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One-Week Run Attracted 78.000 Persons to See 79 Booths

BACKERS HIGHLY PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF VENTURE

for the last day of Potistown's Home Show.

Edmund K. Lindemath, probably would have reached saws greater proportions if it had Arthur Buchert, 970 North Hills ber old-fashioned dress." weather.

For the one-week run of the show, 75,000 persons strolled through aisles formed by 79 examining modern home equipment. Only 50,000 visitors were expected to attend the show before it got underway. Every member of the Ex

change expressed satisfaction with the first show of its kind in the borough. R. B. HUNTER, president of the

builders' club, said, "Every company that has a booth this year has already asked for one for next vear. Most of them have asked for more space, too,

The Exchange president said the (Continued on Page Eleven)

Milk Prices to Drop One Cent Per Quart To Area Consumers

A quart of milk will cost Pottstown area housewives one cent's quart less beginning Wednesday. Pollstown, which is included in the Reading market area, has been authorized by the State Milk Control commission to make the sea sonal price cut. C. Gordon Astheimer, general manager of Lev engood Dairies, announced. A hearing must be held be

fore July 1 if milk distributors wish to restore prices to the present level at that date.

residents, who are included in the to Pottstown. Suburban Philadelphia market Morton N. Schaffer reported the Jr., pastor, gave the sermon and a half in the present price on man at 1:42 o'clock yesterday Sin." afternoon.

8:15 o clock on Tuesday night.

HOME EXHIBIT Census Set Today, Bespite Clouds

TEACHERS PLAN Rev. Floyd Tells Congregation of Plan Dr. George A. McCormick said last night. All public school pupils have been notified that classes will

SALARY TALKS To Leave Trinity Post After 8 Years More than 170 feachers will spread out through the borough's ten wards starting at 5 a.m. They expect to interview all Pottstonians in about six bours.

The census is being conducted in an effort to get all orough's residents on the tax rolls.

Citizens are required by law to co-operate with the census tak ers. A person whose name is not on the rolls is eligible for a fine of one year's taxes, In announcing the census would be held, Dr. McCormick said

the reports from the weatherman predicted no rain. "It'll be cloudy," he said, "but no rain was predicted. We hope

The census was postponed twice the past week because of rainy weather predictions.

Steady rain could not keep Queen Mary Saw Baseball Game, 8000 visitors away from Sun-Borough Man Was Winning Pitcher nybrook ballroom yesterday Borough Man Was Winning Pitcher ation is arranging a meeting the tail, likeable pastor who eight years at a given church, with a school board commit-served for eight years at the Technically they are re-elected to players all stood at attentie to discuss the teacher sal-Trinity Evangelical Congretach year and can serve for eight

tion until she was seated, as did ary question. A Pottstown man was the winchairman of Building Indusning pitcher in the first—and probtries Exchange sponsoring the same that the bleachers. tries Exchange sponsoring ably only—baseball game that the committee, said the crowd late dowager Queen Mary ever right, with her favorite parasol and

not been for the inclement boulevard, a baseball player with. the former Boyertown Dodgers of 8 to 3 but she wasn't there to see lecturer, who analyzed difthe Perkiomen Valley league, was the end of it. I don't know whether ferences between education pitching for an Army baseball she liked it or not but she left in a democracy and in a dic team in Bristol in 1943 when the stately queen mother was the guest

> "She was driven up to the field in Bristol in a big car. When she got out GIs with tommy guns guarded her all. the time as she walked up a long, rad carpet to the chair under a canopy they had pre-

> > KATHLEEN BUCHERT



"SHE LOOKED impressive, all

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Special Rites Honor Feast of Annunciation

Special services were conducted Chairman to Be Named

The Rev. Edward S. Brown

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He said he was parked in the church, the choir performed the ing.

Brought to Light by Elderly Resident An 82-year-old atlas with full; have found produced recently

82-Year-Old Atlas of Borough Area

terday by Miriam V. Ludwig, with the denomination's itin-change.

April 19.

salary committee chairman erant plan for all pastors.

maps of all the Pottstown area in for The Mercury. Montgomery county has been brought forward by probably the the oldest borough maps but it cov- The anti-smut campaign resulted ern branch of the Pennsylvania only man still living in Pottstown ers a lot more ground. who read the atlas when it first was published

Committee Head Says

Board Is Willing

To Meet

INSTRUCTORS HEAR TALK

BY REFUGEE FROM NAZIS

The salary committee of

"We won the game by a score of by Hilda Koch, author and Pennsylvania conference.

Miss Ludwig said board

members had expressed wil-

linguess to meet with her com-

mittee to go over additional in-

formation her committee has

been gathering. No date for

the meeting has been set yet,

The association made a four-

tatorship.

she added.

Regricks was prompted to bring in the Montgomery county atlas by the old maps of the borough that other readers

Lower Montgomery county result of a Reading motorist's visit, Magnificant' by the three choirs. Brookside Country club.

A committee of three including Most of the places and institutual association, heard his President. Charles R. Keim, By 1:30 p. m. a gray overcast Suburban Philadelphia market Morton N. Schaffer reported the Jr., pastor, gave the sermon Jacob R. Sotter, E. T. Handley, tions that have passed away since sermon area, will see a drop of one cent theft to Desk Sgt. Anthony H. Her- on "Sloth—the Seventh Deadly" and Robert E. Jeffries, appointed to the passed away since sermon and Robert E. Jeffries, appointed to the passed away since sermon area, will be a serious to the serious and Robert E. Jeffries, appointed to the passed away since sermon area, will be a serious to the s to make the nomination, is ex. 1871 aren't too greatly missed to- The Rev. Brown began by out-dent. Kenneth Whitney, Spring descended. At 10:50 p. m. the

PRESENT PRICES of milk will 500 block of Walnut street when "Stabat Mater." a one-hour choral. Several other committees will be missed by men students at Ur-memorated March 25. be restored in Lower Montgomery the left rear hubcap of his 1952 work. The choir included 25 named at the meeting which will sinus college—the Pennsylvania

Douglass V. O'Dell.

ture on Poitstown news stands. He made his attack at a session of

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottsiown Teachers associ- The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, gregational church prohibit pas-

ation is arranging a meeting the tall, likeable pastor who tors from remaining more than

This was announced yes-Pottstown in compliance after which they are obliged to

at the end of an association. He will be assigned an-town from a student charge near

meeting that was addressed other church in the Eastern Harrisburg. For five years be

The Rev. Floyd will deliver

his last sermon in the Walnut

street church Sunday morning,

numerous congregational changes,

RULES OF the Evangelical Con-

ity-wide church projects.

for for Trinity church, 380 Walnut Lawton.

church, last night announced years.

His atlas isn't quite as old as borough council.

THERE ARE some pieces of in-He is Mark Y. Henricks, 52 King formation that, even today, are street, retired pretzel manufac highly useful and not easily availturer, who will be 94 years old in able to the public. For one thing Lenien Worshipers it lists the distances between all Lenien Worshipers Montgomery county points in the Hear the Rev. Brown

the few tenths of a mile that have the need to say, "yes." to God been saved by road straightenings "in every simple; common moment since 1871, the reader of Henricks of our lives, was stressed by the atlas can learn that the distance Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor honor of the Feast of the Annuncia- The United Fund is expected to between Pottstown and Limerick of Grace Lutheran church, at yesannounce the name of the chair- Square was 69 miles; between terday's moontime Lenten service Pays Visil, Loses Hubcap At Grace Lutheran church, a full man who will take charge of its Pottstown and Gilbertsville, six in Trivity Reformed church.

Many Protestants seem to be-(Continued on Page Eleven)

this departure from the borlough at an annual meeting of for five years, five trustees for

Rev. Floyd Leaves Church After Eight Years of Building

filled the pastorate at Grace Evan-

Upon graduation from Albright.

the completed a normal three-year,

course at the Eastern Baptist

After he came to Polistown, he

The Rev. Floyd served as

He was chairman of the as-

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president of the Pottstown

Ministerial association during

the 1949-1950 term.

bright college. Reading.

Potistown will lose one of the congregation. its most active clergymen. His parishioners expected the an-The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, of a church rule prohibiting minisvouthful pastor of Trinity ters from remaining at one charge Evangelical Congregational for more than eight consecutive street church.

gational church, will leave consecutive years at one location,

street, will be named on April 27, there while a Sophomore at Af-

His pastorate in the borough Seminary, Philadelphia, in two

Philadelphia

an increase in membership rolls received his master's degree while

and his participation in communistudying at Mt. Airy Seminary,

since 1945 has been marked by years of continuous study.

one year, adopted a 1953 budget and passed a resolution officially thanking the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd for their eight years of service at the 380 Walnut

Charles L. Rohland, borough form.

Members elected a trustee ischool director and a member of Trinity church, will head the resolution committee.

> THE RESOLUTION will be prepared by the official board and will be presented to the Floyds at a future service in a permanent

Before the congregational meeting in the sanctuary the Floyds' entertained 21 members of the junior and intermediate choirs in the

church basement. The junior, intermediate and senfor choirs were organized by Mrs. Floyd after the Reading couple came to Pottstown in 1945. Before

1945 the church had no official choirs. The congregational meeting began at 7:30 o'clock with devotions in the sanctuary in charge of the

Members then adjourned to the Sunday school rooms where the business session was con-

ducted. Kenneth Detweiler, a trustee on the official board, served 25 secretary for the meeting. The Rev. Floyd presided.

ELECTED A TRUSTEE for five years was Burton Beck. He will take the office held by Herbert Hossler for many years.

Hossler declined to be a candidate for re-election. The congregation voted to conduct a spe-(Continued on Page Eleven)



(Mercury Staff Writer)

REV. DONALD T. FLOYD

Chester county's new Northeast-ing: in the appointment of a committee State Educational association eleciat its first annual meeting.

> One hundred and thirty-six school teachers from 13 districts in the Weather Gets Violent meeting in the North Coventry elementary school gymnasium.

The meeting included a short

business session, musical entertainment by pupils of Spring City High school, greetings by education officials and an address by Eugene Bertin, assistant executive secretary of

services sponsored by Potistown officers of the branch:

At Transfiguration Lutheran pected to report at today's meet-day, but there is one vanished in-lining the significance to Protest City; secretary, Jessie Delp, weather took a turn toward the stitution that must be greatly ants of the Annunciation, com North Coventry; and treasurer, violent as the skies tossed out great Mrs. Nora T. Orrs, Warwick.

Carryl- E. Stauffer, Warwick ning. county July 1 unless a special four-door sedan was stolen about voices, with five soloists. The be presided over by president Female college" that almost adflownship chairman of the nomin-

lating committee, submitted the names of the officers to the meet-

IN CHARGE of the business of ministers by the association to ted officers and heard a guest session and toastmaster for the investigate the problem. The Rev speaker from Harrisburg last night evening was Paul-H. Grim, super-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

> **As Lightning Strikes** High Tension Tower

> Yesterday was a day of undesirable contrasts. In the soft early merning the

At Grace Lutheran church, a full man who will take charge of its Pottstown and Gilbertsville, six in Frinity renorment church. Six in Frinity renorment church and women—

The theft of one hubcap was the which included the singing of the meeting today at 12:10 p. m. at points in the area. Royersford and three services held so far in the inating committee were these new Smudged the canopy of the blue.

Schuylkill township: vice presi-rolled over the borough and rains sheets of rain and bolts of light-

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Mostly 19-Year-olds Will Leave for Induction Into Army This Morning



Richard Powell







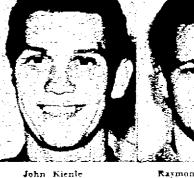












FOR EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Rain Good Will to Solicit

ending this morning. Tomorrow, the afternoon.



and early this morning were:

ending this morning. Tomorrow, Funds for Ambulance generally fair. Slightly milder in Funds for Ambulance

nesday. Robert Roth, chief and Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia the sendoff. this morning. chairman of the drive, said yes

The organization hopes to raise Local temperatures yesterday \$15,000 in its drive for a new am-from Local Board 110. the property of the same date of the contract of the contract

The company now has two ambulances, both seven years old, and wants to replace one of these.

In the past year's canvass." sithey raised more than \$12,000. Chief Roth said last night all (Continued on Page Eight)

ottstown Area Youths, Most of Them 19 Years Old, Leave for Army Today Twenty-nine Pottstown area canteen will be on hand to serve ski, 43). Water street: Paul D., Clark W. Robinson, 128 Warren

The Good Will Fire company will youths, 90 percent of them in the coffee and doughnuts to the Bauer, 446 Beech street. Charles street. start its annual house to-house fund 19-year-old age group, will leave draftees. Members of the Potts D. Heydi, Pottstown RD 3.

Alex Variady, 511 Ash street, new accesse plates is about one start its annual house to-house fund 19-year-old age group, will leave draftees. Members of the Potts D. Heydi, Pottstown RD 3.

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the local board, said inductees will meet at 6 a'clock this morning at borough hall and leave at 6:30 by bus for the arsexal.

R. Ross Longacre, clerk of May street; John A. Kienle, 608 Potistown RD. King street: Eugene G. Poremba. Pottstown RD: Donald J. Zelez-

nick, 423 Laurel street. Samuel H. White, 11912 Warren street; David W. Zubko, 10 South mobile-Charlotte street; Joseph F. Adam- Ctranick,

street; Joseph D. Koren. 330 Cherry Schaeffer. 24 East Fifth street; ployes for the past few days. The group includes more 19-year. THE 29 SLATED to leave are street; Donald E. Arters, 13 Plum Joseph D. Browne, 469 Farmington, President William F. Lamb St. olds than any previous group sent Samuel J. Fry Jr., 525 Chestnut street; Richard V. Sweeney, 14 Mt. avenue; Frank L. Clifford, 562 fold directors last night, "We've street: Larry A. Romich Jr., 414 Vernon street: Curtis W. Klaus, Walnut street.

> Glen M. Christman, 731 North Charlotte street; Paul R. Ladjanski Jr., 64 South Evans Walnut street; John Stephen 432 King

277 New street: Richard D. Powell. plates in club history." street; Israel W. Clifford, 562 66 South Charlotte street, and James D. Ruyak, 857 North Evans

License Plates Keep Club Employes Busy

New license plates and more Alex Varady, 511 Ash street, new license plates is about the Stowe: John S. Blackwell, 621 only way to describe the work of

shandled a flood of license plate Raymond V. Soltes. 121 Berks applications in the past few days. street, Stowe; David P. Suchoza, It is the greatest tide of license Lamb estimated 5000 plates

had been secured to date and that by the end of the month the 135 High street office would have sent for 7000 new licen-(Continued on Page Eight)

-doing her wash in spite of the tain. HAROLD HERRLINGER

—driking a shiny car.

PAUL MILLER -hoping for dry weather. DARREL RIVENBURG -smoking a jumbo-size pipe.

JOSEPH BARKEL -waiting for his car pool. JACK FEGELY -talking about a broken arm

ED LATSHAW -cleaning a windshield. NICK COLOSANTI -waiting at the gate.

















James Reyald







proposed settlement

Today's **H**salm

A Psalm each day during the 44 days of Lent, with an accompanying commencery or appreciation by a local elergyman is being published by

The Mercury The version of the Psalm usea is "na" of the commenting clerguma Church Today it is taken from the hing James Version

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a refuge

besied a vav

or the great king

and the 45th in the Cationic Biole Commentary

Pastor, Zions Fvangelical and Reformed Church

HOW good it is to hear a man praise his church not from of the whole earth is Mount Zion R indicates that he has on the sides of the north the city hearsay but out of his own experfound sometring good some

thing he would share with those who bear his words of praise This man had heard of the beauty of the churen's sitta

tion on the mountain in Jeru salem Nou h● seen that beauty

have heard o KOSMAN hare we seen in the City of our God ' He had heard of the joy to be

found there Now he knows that joy for him the temple The joy of the whole earth s Mt. Zion - He had heard hos-God was known in ner palaces for nos de das experienced that security for himself In the temple we have though daughters of Judah he glad no of Thy loving kindness

The judgmen s of God were not so harsn and cruel after all but about her tell the towers thereof sane and gentle with understand ing, gladdening the heart or the hewildered and lighting up the

path of the lost He cannot help but exclaim 'Let Mt Zion rejoice let the daughters of Judah be glad because of ever and ever the will be our Thy judgments. This God will be guide even unto death our God and our guide even unto

The writer of this psalm has and ecure in the midst of the his counterparts in the world changing and districted world

They are the men and women rest

turned from Korea aboard the mili iday night

the transport docked with combat animal act

He will be processed and as and William Savlor

Lieut McDonald served more

than II months as a unit sup-

ply officer with an amphibious

tractor battalion of the division

Sgt Persing announced tha two

officer candidate training pro-

ned and single college student.

today following a stroke

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Printing company also was a for company

merce and vice president of the

LOCAL NOTICES

inclusive. Dr. Havden O. Evans. Rummage sale Thurs March 26 ! Moose half by St. Gabriel CPTA

No office hours March 26 to 28

sergeant in Pottstown

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Paalm

God is known in her palaces for

pled they passed by together

Fear took hold those them there

Thou breakest the ships of

As we have neard to have we seen in the critier the LOND of

and pain as of a woman in tra

Farshish with an east wind

posts in the city of our God. God

the establish it for ever Selan

. We have mought of this losing

Andress O God in the mices o .

According to the name 0

Let Mount Zion rejoice, let the

Walk about Zion and go round,

Mark we well her bulwarks.

For this God is our God for

consider her palaces, that we

may tell it to the generation

who have found something good

; a haven of beauty and joy and

(watched juggling acts and enjoyed

sented awards to the following pack

members Mickey Borger Harry (Nanthopolous Eric Zerkel John)

Pfrommer Richard King Philip

Borger, Tommy Musick Brookel Matthew Hoffman David Rumler Donald Ux Larry Melovi

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died toda He was 66

God so is the praise unto the

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hand is full of righteousness

cause of the judgmenic

following

Local Marine Officer Cub Pack Members

On Military Transport A Mardi Gras program of carni Marine Lieut Francis I Mi boys of St James Lutheran church

Donald 308 High street has re Cub Pack 166 at a meeting Tues

tary transport Gen. M. C. Meigs, Cubs threw darts at balloons it was reported yesterday by \$5/5gi | Cubs threw darts at balloons Norman V- Persing recruiting danced to Mardi Gras music

Sgt Persing received the news the antics of turtles salamanders

from San Francisco Calif where and cats as part of a trained

veterans of the First Marine di, (ubmaster Richard King pre

signed to a new duty station from Den 4 is leading the other three

on Treasure Island in San Fran attendance award at the meeting

crams now are open to both mar James A. Mostett Dies,

Intere ted men of the Pottsio on Was First Housing Chief

of the YM(A where he is on lucy James A Moffett former Federal Wednesday mornings 9 o clocy to housing administrator and oil man

Publisher Dies in Hospital in US and international oil circles

ALTOONA March 25 | P-Daniel dent of Standard Oil company Slep, 80 publisher of the Altonna (New Jersey) a vice president of

Mirror died in Mercy hospital the Scandard Oil company of

mer president of the Pennsylvania In 1934 President Roosevelt

Newspaper Publishers association named him as the first Federal

and the Altoona champe, of com housing administrator

Slep, president of the Mirror board of the California Texas Odi

Returns From Korea Stage Mardi Gras

___ In North Coventry Schools ---

*** SCHOOL DAYS *** Leses Damage Suit

By KENNETH BEALER

Music Director Plans Spring Concert

The Psa m for today is the 48th in the Protestant and Apprex Bioles North Covenies High school is groups that are taking part are the North Coventry right school is Girls Glee Club Boys' Glee planning for the Spring concert Club. Mixed Chorus' and the By REV. HOW IRD A MOSMAN CREAT is the Lord, and greatly The concert will be neld April 25 Junior High Chorus'

Pastor, Zions Fyanzelical and to no president in the classification the elementary building. The to be praised in the city of in the elementary building. The our God in the mountain of Histime has not been etship returning to America

The setting for the Spring Con-Beautiful for sination, the jun cert will be the deck of a sup-Principal Gives Party The pupils who are taking

part are having a farewell parts when the curtain opens They are getting ready to sail from New York harbor to foreign countries

As the ship reaches the differ North Coventry who took part in For to the kings were assem ent countries a song and dance sports teams during this school. The white rhinoceros is the guest ver'ed they were troupled and

The air is and so the man expital to that country is given wear The concert includes narration. Games were played and refresh-mal exceeded in size only by the ANOTHER GUEST, of David song and dance. There will also ments were served

auto accident it was reported Howard Johnson restaurant vesterday in West Chester A pury in Chester county

Court of Common Pleas took ants len manutes before returning a verdict against Leonard B. Neiman, Pottstown Bahamas from which he receptly RD 2, in his suit against Mrs. The ending will be a scene of the Mope Wheelock Jennings and Beverly Jensings. Neiman had sued for \$1.087

as a result of an accident on Route 100 in South Coventry township on the day before Christmas of 1950 Winter eastern editor for The Paul H Grim supervising prin. His car was in a collision with American Builder, a trade maga cipal of North Coventry, gave alone owned by Mrs. Jennings and zine. He was here studying the party Saturday for the pupils of driven by her daughter nome show in Sunnybrook audi torium, as Edmund K. Lindemuth.

> world's second largest land mamelephant Phillips Pennsylvania jailroad

Storb and the welcoming of Fred W Wilson, supervisory agent for Container company will vote to-A Pottstown RD 2 man was erick G Erb, Citizens National the Pennsy

Polisiown RD 2 Man Local Minute Mon Bear Travel Talk

A Pottstown RD 2 man was crick G Erb, Citizens National The meeting, attended by 26 men, denied damages in his suit against bank president, as a new member a Spring City RD mother and highlighted vesterday's mountime was in charge of Chairman A C seawell. Lindemath who is prodaughter that was based on a 1950 meeting of the Minute Men in the gram chairman, announced that Howard W Bartholomew Doehler

Storb, who operates a Pottstown Jarvis division plant manager, travel agency, outlined some prob-would beythe speaker at the April lems in arranging other persons' 8 meeting travels and spoke briefly of his own, including the trip to the GROUP PLANS MEARING

PITTSBURGH, March 25 48-He pointed out that a reason

The Ohio River Valley Water Sang tation commission will hold a pubhe hearing here Tuesday to gather information on how much freat ment should be given sewage Guest at the meeting was G H dumped into the Ohio river

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Today's Psalm

A Fraim each day during the 40 days of Lent, with an accompanying commentary or appreciation by a local elergyman, is being published by The Mercury.

The version of the Psalm used is that of the commenting elergyma church. Today it is taken from the King James Version. The Psalm for today is the 48th in the Protestant and Hebrew Bibles and the 49th in the Catholic Bible.

hasted away.

Fear took hold upon them there

Thou breakest the ships of

As we have heard, so have well

seen in the city of the LORD of

hoses, in the city of our God: God

We have thought of thy loving;

According to thy name, O

God, so is thy praise unto the

ends of the earth: thy right

hand is full of righteousness.

daughters of Judah be glad, be-

Walk about Zion, and go round

Mark ve well her bulwarks,

For this God is our God for

about her: tell the towers thereof.

consider her palaces; that ye

may tell it to the generation

changing and districted world:

a haven of beauty and joy and

watched juggling acts and enjoyed

Cubmaster Richard King pre sented awards to the following pack

members: Mickey Borger, Harry

Nanthopolous: Eric Zerkel, John Pfrommer, Richard King, Philip

Borger, Tommy Musick, Brooke

Koons, Matthew Hoffman, David

Rumler, Donald Ux, Larry Meloy

was awarded to Den 3.

died today. He was 66.

Moffett was widely known both

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ing and clearing of ignitated skin!

cause of thy judgments.

following.

On Military Transport val and circus acts was put on by

Norman V. Persing, recruiting danced to Mardi Gras music

the transport docked with combat animal act.

He will be processed and as and William Saylor.

veterans of the First Marine di-

Lieut. McDonald served more

than It months as a unit sup-

ply officer with an amphibious

tractor battalion of the division.

He won four bronze campaign

Sgt. Persing announced that two

officer candidate training pro-

today following a stroke.

Altoona Trust company.

Printing company, also was a for-company.

mer president of the Pennsylvania

merce, and vice president of the

LOCAL NOTICES

inclusive. Dr. Hayden O. Evans.

Moose hall, by St. Gabriel CPTA.

No office hours March 26 to 28

Rummage sale, Thurs., March 25.

Sgt. Persing received the news the antics of turtles, salamanders

on Treasure island in San Fran attendance award at the meeting

grams now are open to both mar- James A. Moffett Dies, ried and single college students.

Interested men of the Pottstown Was First Housing Chief

area can contact him in the lobby NEW YORK, March 25 OFof the YMCA where he is on Juty James A. Moffett, former Federal Wednesday mornings, 9 o'clock to housing administrator and oil man.

Publisher Dies in Hospital in US, and international oil circles.

ALTOONA, March 25 (P.—Daniel dent of Standard Oil company N. Slep, 80, publisher of the Altonna (New Jersey), a vice president of Mirror, died in Mercy hospital

Mirror, died in Mercy hospital the Standard Oil company of

Newspaper Publishers association named him as the first Federal

and the Altoona chamber of com-housing administrator.

Slcp, president of the Mirror board of the California-Texas Oil

Let Mount Zion rejoice, let the

will establish it for ever. Selah.

and pain as of a woman in tra-

Tarshish with an east wind.

Pastor, Zions Evangelical and Reformed Church

power good it is to hear a man holiness. hearsay but out of his own experof the whole earth, is Mount Zion, It indicates that he has on the sides of the north, the city found something good . . . some- of the great King. thing he would a refuge.

share with those who bear his words of praise. This man had

heard of the beauty of the church's silvation on the mountain in Jerusalem.

Now no mas seen that beauty with his own have heard so

"As we REVEREND have we seen in the City of our God."

He had heard of the joy to be kindness. O God, in the midst of found there. Now he knows that joy for him-thy temple. self. The joy of the whole earth

is Mt. Zion!" He had heard how God was known in her palaces for! a refuge . . . now he has experienced that security for himself. "In the temple we have thought of Thy loving kindness."

The judgments of God were not so harsh and cruel after ail, but sane and gentle with understanding, gladdening the heart of the bewildered and lighting up the path of the lost.

He cannot help but exclaim, "Let" Mt. Zion rejoice, let the daugh-! ters of Judah be glad because of ever and ever; he will be our Thy judgments. This God will be guide even unto death. our God and our guide even unto who have found something good

The writer of this psalm has and secure in the midst of the his counterparts in the world of today.

sergeant in Pottstown.

They are the men and women rest.

*** SCHOOL DAYS *** Leses Damage Suit

—— In North Coventry Schools ——

Music Director Plans Spring Concert

Commentary

Psalm

Planning for the Spring concert. "Girls' Glee Club," "Boys' Glee planning for the Spring concert. Club," Mixed Chorus," and the Paster, Zions Evangelical and

To be praised in the city of in the elementary building. The to be praised in the city of in the elementary building. The our God, in the mountain of His time has not been set.

The setting for the Spring Con-Beautiful for situation, the joy cert will be the deck of a ship. The pupils who are taking part are having a farewell party when the curtain opens. They are getting ready to sail. God is known in her palaces for

from New York harbor to foreign countries. For, lo, the kings were assem-

They saw it, and so they mar-typical to that country is given. year.

Miss Moyer, director of music at be duets and solos. The singing North Coventry High school, is groups that are taking part are the

The ending will be a scene of the ship returning to America.

Principal Gives Party

AV KENNETH BEALER cipal of North Coventry, gave a one owned by Mrs. Jennings and zine. He was here studying the party Saturday for the pupils of driven by her daughter. As the ship reaches the differ- North Coventry who took part in bled, they passed by together. ent countries, a song and dance sports teams during this school. The white rhinoceros is the guest,

world's second largest land mamvelled; they were troubled, and The concert includes narration, Games were played and refresh-mal, exceeded in size only by the ANOTHER GUEST, of David song, and dance. There will also ments were served.

Polisiown RD 2 Man Local Minute Men Near Travel Talk

yesterday in West Chester.

Beverly Jennings.

A jury in Chester county

Storb and the welcoming of Fred. W. Wilson, supervisory agent for Container company will vote to-A Pottstown RD 2 man was erick G. Erb, Citizens National the Pennsy. A Pottstown RD 2 man was creat of the meeting attended by 20 men, denied damages in his suit against bank president, as a new member was in charge of Chairman A. C. a Spring City RD mother and highlighted yesterday's noontime Seawell. Lindemuth, who is produughter that was based on a 1850 meeting of the Minute Men in the gram chairman, announced that

auto accident, it was reported Howard Johnson restaurant. Storb, who operates a Pottstown Jarvis division plant manager travel agency, outlined some prob-would be the speaker at the April lems in arranging other persons is meeting. Court of Common Pleas took only ien minutes before retravels and spoke briefly of his own, including the trip to the GROUP PLANS MEARING turning a verdict against Leonard B. Neiman, Pottstown Bahamas from which be recently RD Z in bis suit against Mrs. returned. Mope Wheelock Jennings and

He pointed out that a reason able degree of personal travel-Neiman had sued for \$110.67 ing is a requirement for beas a result of an accident on Route: coming a travel agent.

100 in South Coventry township on: Guest at the meeting was G. H. the day before Christmas of 1950. Winter, eastern editor for The Paul H. Grim, supervising prin-; His car was in a collision with American Builder, a trade magahome show in Sunnybrook audiitorium, as Edmund K. Lindemuth's

> Phillips, Pennsylvania railroad

Howard W. Bartholomew, Dochler-

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tation commission will hold a pub-

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information on how much treat

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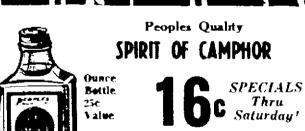
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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who as- ing stares of female onlookers if he gets sumes to himself any part above an- in the way of these baby-carrying jugother, as he who considers himself be- gernauts. low the rest of the society.—Sir Richard Steele.

Combine for Efficiency

THERE'S a golden opportunity for improvement in the welfare circles of Pottstown now that a vacancy has occurred in the Family Welfare society. Miss Martha Shoemaker recently resigned her position

There's an opportunity for the consolidation of the welfare society with children's aid and subsequent strengthening of both organizations. This bolstering could come from the employment of a professional secretary and field worker.

who've guided the destiny of the Family sus is not postponed, it will probably South Potistown into the borough dis-load of rock salt, Welfare society should grasp this opportun- rain cats and dogs. ity to perform a great service to the community and to the unfortunates who must depend on charity.

The time is ripe for improvement. A trained, college-bred social worker could do much in Pottstown to raise the standards of the welfare work. But Pottstonians must make certain

the office of the combined groups will be established here. Pottstown can't go for remote control - as some charitable organizations are run. Pottstown is large enough to support its

own office. And by this time. Pottstown should become the center for all organized charity work west of the Perkiomen.

Workers Loath to Retire **HOW** right the Pottstown school board was

to rescind a 62-year retirement rule is being reflected almost daily. Columbia university just completed a

survey among International Ladies Garment Workers union (AFL) that showed "industrial workers approaching retirement have a deep resistance to retirement" and that the reasons for this attitude were cultural, economic, psychological and social.

Often, only through work does the individual make social contacts, express his creative interests, make a contribution to society and achieve status in the community, the report declared.

"In a real sense, therefore, for many workers, and especially for the men and women in this study, work is more than earning a living; it is a way of life," it

Among the recommendations contained in the report was one that unions should establish counseling programs to help work- perts and pilots had been able to exers plan for retirement.

Only 140 of the 700 employes interviewed indicated that they would have sufficient funds to live on during retirement, the re port noted. Declaring that managing on a fixed retirement income was an especially serious problem because of increasing liv ing costs, the report added-

"Pensions, alone, or with social security benefits, at their best will never equal a regular wage. Therefore, goverament, by permitting tax exemption for systematic savings set aside for retirement, can provide the incentive and means to enable workers to build econnomic security in their later years."

The study staff interviewed the union's a morale aspect, especially as the milicloak workers in three groups. Those in the lary refugees from commumsm are first group, as to 77 years old, were still working; the second group, 65 to 78, had ap-citizens, they are entitled to preferred plied for retirement, and the third, 65 to 85, treatment behind the iron curtain. H had retired.

The average age for men at work was 51: to the proletarian system, it supplies us for those who were about to retire, 68, and for those already retired, 71. Women on the job were as old as the men; in the other groups the women were somewhat younger.

You Can't Beat It

WE'VE no complaints about the weather. Even though pelting rain yesterday aftermoon helped March on the way to being one of the wettest Marchs in history!

After all, Winter wasn't so bad. It was one of the warmest ever since weather bureau records were kept in these parts. Nobody complained about back breaking snow. States in particular, has been taken more shoveling because Pottstown had only a seriously within Russia and the satellite couple of "laying" snows.

Now we're coming into the season for London and Washington. Our response grand weather. Mornings are especially has been that he back his words with soul-satisfying. Robins are out in force, deeds their chirping helping to awaken the town in the morning. Chickens are clucking enthusiastically, lawns are beginning to show a bright green.

Spring is here and there's a song in our

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, March 25.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the British have effered coronation seats to 59 US. France see no prospect for peace and congressmen and their

wives. If they're a ccepted, the homburg hats will outnumber the curumets!

According to a wire service report, a Ft. Meade, Md., bank was held up by "an unmasked Sounds pretty bire-faced to me.

And say: Ex-King

Men dropped from rank as honorary general in the British army. Oh, wal! There wasn't much money in it, anyway!

Bachelor Wants Baby Carriages Taxed

discussions of traffic congestion on Pottstown's streets. But has anyone noticed what is happening on the sidewalks? I'm referring to the unreasonable

number of babycoaches that clutter up the sidewalks these days.

too, as Spring weather gives more mothers an excuse to wheel their fat little darlings up and down the main stem.

everybody should get out of the way to make room for their perambulated pets. No mere man is sa'e from the wither-

Let's agitate for an ordinance com-

pelling mothers to buy licenses for their baby carriages. It might keep some of them off the sidewalks, thus making them safe again for male pedestrians. Pottstown. BACHELOR

Comedy of Delays

for the weatherman to forecast a bright sunny day so the school teachers can educational facilities. ring doorbells without getting drenched. So far, every day the census has been postponed, the weather has been agree

Ironically, when a pleasant day is ex-

I say let the teachers get out and

WASHINGTON

Official Huddles Discuss Recent Red Air Offenses

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 25-The murderous contrast between Dictator Malenkoy's peaceful promises and his aerial. offensive against the Western powers on Lounge, where Rita displayed her Latin the rim of the sprawling Soviet Empire has been the principal topic of discussion at recent White House, State Department and Pentagon huddles. The outcome of these exploratory conferences will determine the Eisenhower strategy toward the new regime of Moscow. Although the men in the Kremlin

are uppredictable, several povel explanations for these shootings have been advanced by both the military and diplomatic experts. None of the proponents of these

theories regard the tragic events as a prelude to all out war. On the contrary, they are interpreted as a sign of internal weakness and uncertainty.

REDS TIGHTENING BORDER CON-TROL: A significant factor in the more recent aerial assaults is that they-began immediately after a Polish flier escaped from that country and grounded a Russian MIG on a Danish Island. It was the first undamaged plane of this type which Western engineers, airplane examine. So, the Reds are tightening their border control.

Malenkov is apparently afraid that other officers may "choose freeddom. and that they may bring with them actual models or blueprints of other secret weapons. In both heavy artillery and tanks, and some include mortars, the Russians are making more formidable stuff than we are.

They may lack as many gadgets as our products, but they are quite as effective in combat. They can be produced in larger quantities and more quickly, and they are more durable.

The increasing number of escapes has mainly officers. As a special class of they prefer the democratic way of life with the finest kind of propaganda.

MOTIVE FOR MALENKOV'S BE-HAVIOR: In addition to this militaryfactor, the diplomats advance another motive for Malenkov's Janus-like behavior. It is understood to be the viewpoint of Charles E. Bohlen, who will soon represent us at Moscow, and of George F. Kennan, our foremost authority on Muscovite psychology.

Malenkov's offering of so many olive branches to the West, and to the United countries than they have been in Paris.

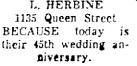
Lest his followers interpret his attitude as evidence of weakness or dissension resulting from Stalin's death, the new Premier feels it necessary to accompany his peace feelers with a show of might. To use a bridge term, he wants to place himself in the position of seeming to lead from strength.

Two other reasons lie behind his dual strategy, in Washington's opinion First, he may be testing the West's mood, determination and courage, as did Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese war lords from 1930 to 1939.

Secondly, if the US, Britain and settlements in his vague proposals, he will seize upon our rejection to brand us-again-as "warmongers and imperialists."



MR, and MRS, HENRY L. HERBINE



take the enumeration on an announced should continue to dump raw sewage

day no matter what the weather is like, into the river. Certainly, the township several blocks to school, I would some- treatment plant.

times stay at home if it rained very The teachers used to tell me that rain into the Potistown system.

was no excuse and ask me whether I thought I would melt away.

around in overshoes. Potistown teachers? Or are you too afraid you may too much money.

IMPATIENT

Welcomes Catholic School

To the Editor: I'm happy about the announcement Pottstown is receiving a Catholic high school.

I think the new school will be good payers of some of the tax load.

The new school will take some of the load off Pottstown public school attendance rolls and should make the adlittle easier.

back for plugging for the new school. about the planned addition to borough Pottstown

FORMER EDUCATOR

posal plant There's no reason why the township

Sewage 'Dumping' Hit

When I was a child and had to walk can't afford to build its own disposal

There's only one answer. That is an under river line which will pipe sewage

West Polisgrove had to book onto the Potistown system. Commissioners there Would it be too much work to slog discussed construction of their secondary plant but they soon learned it would cost North Coventry will learn the same

thing if they investigate.

Personally, I don't want to eat sew-FISHERMAN Pottstown

Wants Poisoners Shot

To the Editor: So only running dogs for the community. It will relieve tax- get poisoned? (Reader's Say, 'Watch Out, Dog Owners,' March 23). You, Mr. Careful, don't know what you are talking about.

ministrative job of the school district a not stopped by a leash, or a lead line tied to the doghouse, or a chained dog. The Mercury deserves a pat on the ile can only be stopped with a gun.

I think most Pottstonians are happy had two of the nicest Dalmatians I've ever seen. He kept them in his yard and tney bothered nobody.

He now has one. The vet's verdict poison.

There's nothing anybody can do about

To the Editor: North Coventry town-The way to stop dog poisoning is to Pottstown's civic-minded persons pected by the weatherman and the cen-ship should plan to run sewage from catch the poisoner. Preferably with a

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

it—the publishers seem to think his writ-

nature by asking Billy Taylor to play



bam. They've been tipped that one of the girls involved could throw light on

from the Rain Ruthie -houseguested with the Robert-Newtons, whose romance she fastered. Rumors, have it that Vivien Leigh, who was replaced in "Elephant Walk"

because of her tragic breakdown, had re-

fiscated in his native Turkey. . .

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in a having more troubles. He can't take out memo to Cabinet members, advised them American citizenship papers without hav- to take one afternoon off each week for ing his property and bank accounts con- reasons of health.

to her?

Bids for Dean Acheson's memoirs are USA." is startling out-of-town audi-

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

March 26, 1903 NUPTIAL EVENT-Roberta Grim to flow. "Just look at these awful pim- acy, daughter of Robert B. Grimacy, of nothing: It makes a lot of dif-

> gan sold his grocery store at Cherry -not a sight' Nice to report that and Franklin streets to William H actiess Ruth Whitney who broke Spang, a son of Joseph Spang. Charlotte her back coupla years ago, is well

You young people must quit being so cowardly that you think life is futile un-Perry, a blind planist, gave a recital in gone to Italy to visit playwright wright less you can have social popularity and Zion's Reformed chapel, under the Pierre la Mure-and "to help him sponsorship of Prof. A. W. Weiser, Perry write his new book." Television's has been blind since the age of three answer to "Toe Great Houding" is

25 Years Ago March 26, 1928

NEW TEACHERS-The West Pottswho have devoted their lives to nursing grove township school board elected new teachers as follows. Edgar Strickland. of Stowe: Maria E. Saylor, Collegeville, and Esther M. Whalen, Monocacy, Harry Snap out of your petry selfishness, principal.

> PLANTING TREES-Samuel S. Bliem, of Ringing Hill, is planting 11,500 white pine and Norway spruce seedlings

10 Years Ago March 26, 1943

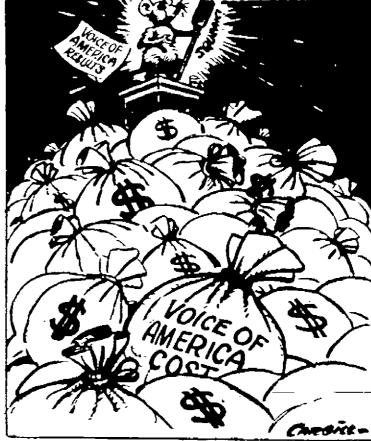
EYE OPERATION-Roy Binder, of

if they eliminate their pimples and de- the Auchenbach apartments, had his velop a beautiful skin, that fact alone left eye removed at Pottstown hospital will not make them popular or win them by Drs. C. W. Hancox and Lee F. Mauger. The optic was affected by glau-

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK-Pottstown's

the skin. Reduce your pastry input, 143 public school teachers and principals Lather your face with non-irritating are attending the annual Schoolmen's soapsuds and steam it at night for 15. Week sessions in Philadelphia. Mrs. ninutes, as a barber does before shav- Edwin Y. Yarnall, president of the State Purchase a metal blackhead remover. Harvey Vanderslice formerly of North at the drugstore. Use it after the Coventry township and now Coatesville superintendent of schools.

THE MOUNTAIN LABORED-!



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

wood, my Holly-

Barstow, the cig-

HOLLYWOOD, March 25-Mar-

Ion Brando will decide within two toric event do you associate the days whether or not he'll star in Khyher Pass? what may become a series. Meaning the Mickey Spillane chiller, "I. the Jury . Holly-



moirs . . . If Mary Pickford is going into an upcoming film based on the life of Thomas Edison, as rumored. Mary doesn't know any- and on the stage in New York in has developed into a truly big man. Bething about it . . . Jean Pierre Aumont returns to Hollywood April tures include "Black Beauty" 1 (Barbara Stanwyck please note!) to discuss doing "Breach of Marriage" for Raymond Stross. He's also wanted for a film at Columbia --- with Paulette Goddard.

GINNY SIMMS and spouse. Bob Calboun are on the verge of a dirge again . . . Andthere's a court hassle looming between Ginny and her former husband, Hyait von Dehn. Concerning visitation rights of Hyatt's with their kids, now living with Ginny. Claudette. Colbert is making Paris dressmakers happy with the fittings she's having for her new picture, "Destinies." Morgan and Italian beauty. Gina Lellobrigida (pronounced

Ioliapalooza!) are also in the opus being made in France. If it's money you want-"hit the road!" Fantastic is the business being done by Spike Jones and troupe who've just grossed \$134,280 for 23 one-night stands in the Midwest!

IE PAMELA MASON (James' frau) is so maaged for diamonds that she hates rhinestones out loud, why doesn't she buy herself land, died at the age of 82. a bushel of gems? She has the \$88 for it, heaven knows' . . . Apropos enough to be doing a top spot with Randy Scott in "Riding Shotgun" a new filmed series titled, 'The Great Merlini" that tells of a ard Conte is confabbling about playing the lead.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



studied at the Royal Academy of A tall, slim fellow he never seemed very Dramatic Arts in London England, and was in British pictures "Ladies in Retirement," Her pic cause of this passing acquaintance. I "The French Key," "Queen of Burlesque," "Spoilers of the North, and more recently, Texas Meets Calamity Jane, and "Tarzan's Magic Mountain." Can you tell her name? 2. He is a native of Richmond,

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

day celebration loday, and so HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

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Pottstown Sketches



-and they all shouted, 'What channel'?"

How's Your Mind?

1 With what dramatic or his-

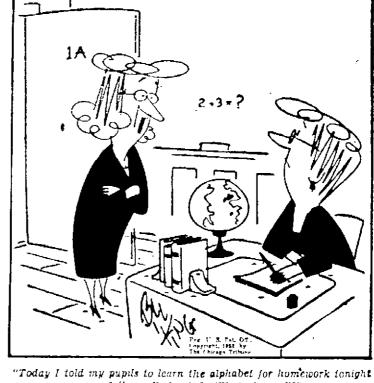


Chile, of English parents. She Va., who has specialized in busi-

ness and government reorganization. He organized his own accounting firm when he was 23, His first government appointment came in 1933 when the then governor of Virginia named him state auditor. Later he headed Richmond's department of finance and was director of the federal Office of Corporation Accounts from 1945 to 1947. He has been president of the American Institute of Accountants and he was * ODDITY-If you attended the Philaittached to then Gen. Dwight D. pointed him to fill the govern-tions?

Robert Ernst, noted American poet, should be enjoying a birth-

1. It is the pass between Af-



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Dog Poisoner Again . . .

Hebnobbed With Author...

* MEANEST DEED-A Polisiowa man

who bought a collie dog to fill the empty

place in his children's hearts caused by

the death of a terrier that was run over

by a truck, found yesterday morning that the collie had been poisoned. Nicholas Kalamon, 1017 North Adams street, said the terrier had been killed the day after Christmas. He'd promptly gone out and gotten a cute female collie pup. The collie was growing into 2 dog with a beautiful long brown and white coat of bair. "The kids loved it," Kalamon declared. They are Nicholas, 9; Ronald, 8, and Madeline, 11. The young collie was kept in the yard and wasn't a nuisance, Kalamon asserted. After he found it dead, he took it to Dr. John B. Peterman, Pottstown RD 1 veterinarian, whose post-mortem examination revealed that the collie had been poisoned. Kalamon said, "I'll have to tell the children I traded it in on another dog." HOME-Edgar Kinckiner, routeman for Schulz Baking company, returned to his home yesterday after a hospital siege. He was operated on in a Doylestown private hospital. His home is at 380 Kline avenue,

Hanover Heights . . . Anthony J.

Fieni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale

Pieni, 132 Johnson street, has earned

scholastic honors for the second

term at Wheaton (III.) college. . . .

The only reason a great many Amer-

icans don't own an elephant is that

they never have been offered an elephant for a dollar down and a dollar a week. ★ THURBER FAN REMEMBERS-The Thurber Album, a late collection by James Thurber, one of the most gifted humorists of our time, has stimulated the memory of at least one borough resident. Ernest T. Handley, Maple Gardens, general manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, met the then budding humorist in the early 1920s. Thurber, a graduate of Ohio State university was working for The Columbus Dispatch when Handley, then a student at the Buckeye school, was introduced through a mutual friend. Handley recalled, "I heard from Thurber when my friend died. He wrote a very serious and understanding letter.

serious about life while he worked for

the Disputch. But he changed later. He

have followed his career closely."

HOME-Pfc. James "Jake" Douglass, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglass, 536 West Vine street, Stone, arrived home Sunday for a 28-day leave. He entered the service the past Oct. 21, took basic training at Sampson Air. Force base, Geneva. N.Y., where he was a squad leader, and then attended an electricians' school at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. When his leave ends, he will go to California . . . Barton Green, who bought the house, at 346 Walnut street, lives on Glen Moore RD 1. The 866 High street address originally given is that of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

delphia flower Show you must have no Eisenhower's staff in North ticed the pennies and nickels tossed into Africa. President Eisenhower ap- the garden pools. Why the contribu-. . . Installing a kitchen in the ment post of Internal Revenue lobby of a bank sounds strange but that's commissioner, although he is a what was done in Savannah, Mo. Partly Democrat in politics. What is a merchandising idea to draw customers into the bank for kitchen demonstrations, it also provides Andrew County service clubs, farm groups and 4-H clubs with something they never had before, 1945 - David Lloyd George, a meeting place with facilities for servformer prime minister of Eng- mg food .. GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Dog,

male, part fox terrier, park cocker spaniel. Preston Yerger, Perkiomenville RD I. 'phone Pottstown 703-J-1 . . . Pointer FRIVOLOUS - (FRIV o-lus) puppy, 7 months old, male. Chester A. -adjective; of little weight or Smith, Glenmoore, 'phone Pughtown, You can call her a kitten, not a importance: slight; given to tri- 2798 . . . Seven-months old German cat: a mouse, not a rat: a chicken. fling, marked with unbecoming shepherd. Mrs. Edward Sweeney, 1065 Park drive, blione 4502-R . . . months old terrier, Mrs. Edward Hech-

YOUR HEALTH

ler. 46 Hilltop road, phone 1647-J.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WHEN A child or infant has a con-

vulsion, many parents are apt to be terghanistan and India by which rified, thinking the child is about to die. magician turned private eve. Richnearly all invasions of India have or else that the spasm is a sure sign of epilepsy. The fact is that there are quite a

number of reasons for nonfatal convul-

sions in a child, one of the commonest being a high fever. In children and infants, it seems, the nervous system is more easily upset than in adults, and a high fever causes

a convulsion much more readily in a Convulsions from fever are quite often due to an infection somewhere in the body. A good example is a middle ear infection or a streptococcus sore throat. In certain cases, however, a consulsion may suggest that a severe disease

of the nervous system, such as a brain

hemorrhage, might be present, even

though the convulsion is brought on by

In many children with epileptic tendencies, but with no convulsions or tendencies towards convuision, the symptoms first show up during a high fever.

Many of these children will only have one attack and never have another one. However, in many children, the attacks may be repeated and may be a warning that the child is epileptic. If a child has more than one attack,

waves, and is very easy and painless to Usually, it determines whether the person has any disease of the brain at

even though associated with a fever, an

electroencephalogram should be taken.

This is a tracing of the electrical brain

Aside from fever, convulsions in babbies may be due to tumors, birth injuries, or cerebral palsy.

Mronk, of Egypt, has

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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Sidewalks Are Cluttered

To the Editor: There've been many

It's going to get worse before long.

These aggressive baby-paraders think melt?

To the Editor: The tax census is getting to be quite a comedy. It seems Dr. McCormick is waiting

Big City Grapevine RITA HAYWORTH did the town with ings would be worth a mint. crooner Dick Haymes her first night in New York on her "Salome" kick. One of the places they made was the Copa

> specialty — three times. Los Angeles police are trying very hard to get their paws on the inside story of the John Howard vice case. upcoming in Got-

Rita Hayworth the unsolved "Black Dahlia" murder. Ruth Cosgrove and Unca Miltie took a flying trip to the-Coast to get away

ceived approximately \$125,000 of the total sum she was to have been paid for The Ali Ipars (Virginia Bruce) are

flooding in like borscht in the Catskills ences. Some of its scenes show foreign Despite Acheson's controversial position paratroopers taking over Washington, in the public eye or perhaps because of D. C.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ESTHER N., is a High school Junior. "Dr. Crane, I'm so unhappy I wish I could die." she said as the tears began

ples on my face!

a sweetheart.

The Worry Clinic

"I've tried everything I know to get a good complexion, but nothing has "Naturally, I have no friends and never had a date. What's the use of hving, anyway, if you can't have

ROMANCE IS beautiful and a happy marriage is probably the nighest accomplishment of the human society, but there are many other delights in life. Look at the lovely unmarried women

or music or teaching other women's Think of the helpfulness of women missionaries and nurses or the beautiful

deeds of the Catholic Sisters.

therefore, and use some horse sense. Millions of men and women are embarrassed about skin eruptions (ache). They grow self-conscious and shy. They usually over magnify their defects, houever, as is typical of human beings who feel below human par.

BUT THEY must realize that even

sweethearts. Many American youths are thus coma. idolatrous, actually worshiping at the shrine of a much desired perfect complexion.

up, for a real friendship is thicker than from Bechtelsville to this borough. your epidermis. But it is quite desirable to clear up

If you cannot win friends while pos-

ateaming. Then slap on ice water.

The fiend that would poison a dog is A friend of mine near Spring City

Royersford RD FARMER BROWN

CHUMS SAY Joyce Mathews is taking courses in art appreciation from Arthur Silz, a Greenwich Village artist, because she "wants to be able to discuss the subject intelligently with Billy"... Happy birth-

day to Maestro Arturo Toscanini . . .

Beverly Paterno of eafe society ex-

pects her annulment from John

Oberon any edition. The papers are

on the judge's desk. Broadway Guessing Game- Isn't it true that Mayor Impellitteri and other high-ranking city officials actually looked up the law to see whether it was possible for New York City to secede from New York State and escape Governor Dewey's tough policy?

well publicized glamorpuss, will face criminal assault charges if a local model can't be talked out of it? What Hollywood beauty, currently making a film in Europe, is slowing down production with her temperamental shennanigans, and being so annoying that the director and other

members of the cast aren't speaking

What member of the international

set, recently married in Mexico to a

Columbia's new thriller, "Invasion,

was married to William C. Weller, this ference what you call a woman. BUSINESS CHANGE-P. Wiley Re- not a hen; a vision, but brocother levily.

and South streets. BLIND PIANIST - Edward Baxter at Warners. . . . Mariha Ellis has should Tennessee Williams, play-

N. Bentield was re-elected supervising

SLAG REMOVED-A huge pile of slag at Bechtelsville is being moved to Pottstown by the Duquesne Slag Prosessed of acne, then you likewise have ducts company. About 12 carloads pass only a slim chance if your skin clears over the Colebrookdale branch daily

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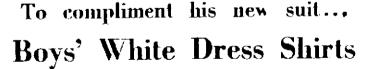
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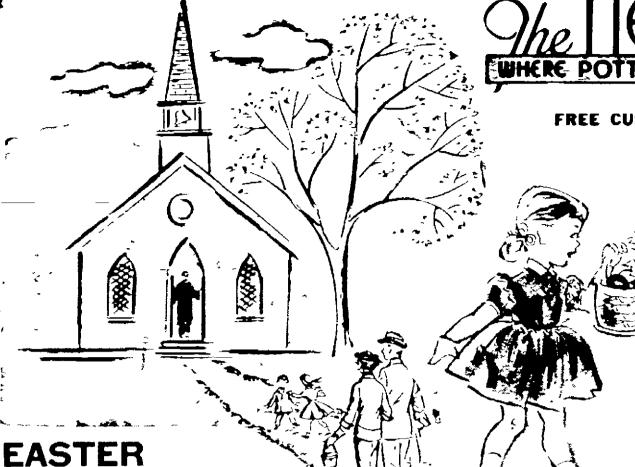
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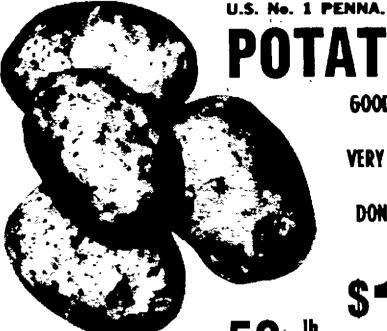
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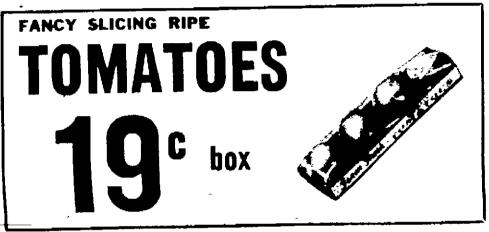
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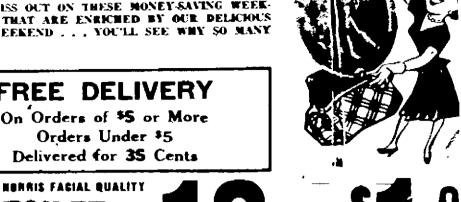
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Pottstown Portraits

By NORMAND POIRIER and LARRY DAVIS.

T one time, Mrs. Oscar H. Overboltzer probably had more sweet hearts than any other woman in Pottstown. After an hour's talk with the youthful, charming grandmother, it

Isn't difficult to understand why. But Mrs. Overboltzer, who has five young grandchildren, didn't amass her list of beaux for the

Mrs. Oscar Overholtzer

usual sentimental reasons. She made a hit because for five years she'd get behind the wheel of a truck, once or twice a week, drive through the oftentimes foggy night to Valley Forge hospital, and distribute such items as cake, sandwiches, and coffee to hundreds of wounded soldiers.

She was one of the first women drivers for the Salvation Army's mobile canteen that made the trips to the hospital mightly, from 1943 to 1948.

"I remember a lot of the boys. And some of them still send_me cards at Christmas." she said, looking over a book that contained autographs from all over the country,

The work was healthy for Overholtzer too mother died in July, 1943. Her son, Harry, was in the service. Her daughter's husband. William Loughlin, was in the service, too. (Both in the Army Air corps)

at the hospital

"I was lonely. So when I saw the appeal for help in The Mercury in September, I volunteered. I wasn't the first," she pointed out. The pupils of Room 112 have unickly, modestly, "But I was second." At first, she went on, the canteen would arrive at about 10 o'clock painted pictures of all the name read a poem called "Finding Fair

at night and stay for an hour or two. But soon, the boys came to look ahead more and more to the reading class. When the movie nightly visits until finally the truck was arriving at 7 p.m. and staying was shown. Shirley Favalese and

Mrs. Overholtzer once wrote her account of the work to a coast to-ing voices. coast radio show and walked off with the 'Sweetheart Time' first. One group has finished making prize, "a beautiful watch and plenty of gum, I think it was, for the boys a family book and the title "Our

she was general chairman of the house-to-house canvass, part of a \$50,000 drive to build a new citadel. A charter member of the Army's Women's Auxiliary, she was also

its second president. She is also a member of the organization's ad-

Seated on the edge of a chair in her comfortable living room at 42, booklet is on Spring. West Fourth street, the short woman spoke of her past.

She was born in Lebanon, but came to Pottstown at the age of 12 season, pupils enjoyed "A Trip to Except for a period of two years, she lived here ever since In 1916, she married Oscar H. Overholtzer, a foreman at the Mayer broadcasts on their room radu

She is also a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church and, at press Robert Foxy are the proud owners ent, judge of elections for the ninth ward. She is ending her first two-tof bunnes for peis year term but plans to run again next Fall 'My interests, now?" and her calm features broke into a proud donated by a local restaurant, are

I have five grandchildren, from one and a half to 11 years old, baskets for Peter Cottontail's visit And there's always one of them around the house. I like to devote a lot of time to them."

But she has many other interests.

She likes to restore things-furniture, toys, for her grandchildren to constructed of cardboard. And she paints. 'Nothing very fine,' she laughed, almost sorry, that she had mentioned it, "but I enjoy doing it."

And she enjoys writing. She has written five plays which she tries furniture will complete the project to brush off lightly with an "I don't know much about it, of course," which is an outcome of their Home One of them, "The Rotter of Ivy House," was put on at the Eagles Unit in Social Studies home here by the Salvation Army auxiliary in 1950. Another was performed by her church.

"I'm not really active any more," she confessed, doubtfully.

"We have a little cabin now, my husband and I, up in the Seven To Drop After June Mountains, about 150 mules from here," she confided, in almost husbed To Drop After June tones, a glimmer in her eyes.

"I was up there for 22 days this Winter. He was out hunting most of the time and I was alone. I had my furniture and toys to work on for

the children and I painted. We hope to he up there a lot this Summer." For one week this Winter we had a couple along with us. But call were based on estimates that for the halance of the time we were alone. And I loved it. It was so

Mrs Overholtzer ended the interview with an easy "Come again," in the fiscal year starting July I and went back into her comfortable living room, a woman who can to replace soldiers whose two years enjoy peace and who seems completely at peace with the world.

PALPH K. MOYER, 278 North Hanover street, is a tall, from man, ment the past week that the curimpeccably dressed, who gives better than balf his time to the in-rent multary manpower force of terest of his religious beliefs.

He is the congregational leader of the 75-member group of Je boyah's Witnesses in Pottstown.

Ralph K. Moyer



He was born in Quakertown United States. Sept. 20, 1913, a son of the late Allen K. and Lillie (Kratz) Mover er. The freundshaft was rooted in Pennsylvania Dutch tradition and Mennonite beliefs. His parents were Brethren in Christ-

The family moved to Souder ton where he attended a country elementary school and was graduated from Souderton High in At the age of 14, following his

father's death, he became an apprentice barber to help support the family and started, he recalls with a smite, as a "lather

"Gradually," he says, "I worked up the ladder in various shops until I was ready for compicte barbering."

He doesn't recall the very first customer exposed to his "treatment," but he does have memories of an early "patient" whom he nicked in his nervous-

In 1932, he began attending congregational meetings of the Lansdale group. After two years, he decided to minister the faith in other

For several years Moyer traveled in Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1936, while in Virginia, he met and married an associate, the former Clara Gerber, of Alliance, Ohio. Ten years later, he settled in Ohio and for four years was congregational leader to the Alliance group before coming here in 1950. There are two children. Allen, 13, and Rebecca, 7.

Moyer devotes four days of each week to his ministry and his visitations, in addition to his leadership duties at congregational meetings Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The other three days are left to the practice of his craft.

King Frederik Revokes Prince's Driver's License

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK. March 25 (#)-King Frederik IX has forbidden his cousin, the father-inlaw of Romania's ex-king Mihai I, to drive an automobile in Den-(mediately, since a member of the

The cousin, Prince Rene of Rourbon-Parma, recently was halted by trate fellow-motorists. for driving while intexicated,

Deputy Police Commissioner Erik Grees-Petersen said. The Deputy commissioner added that the 58-year-old Prince, a French citizen, was handed aver to police, who found him to be intexicated.

The Prince was released immark for a year, police disclosed royal family may not be brought into court, Groes-Petersen said. He added that the King had told the Prince to get somebody else to drive him if he wants to use his car here within a year.

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ Give (lass Program

— In Pottstown Elementary Schools —

Sixth-Graders Hold Amateur Matinee, Give Play, Magic Show and Hear Music were Carol Longaker and Marion

grade had an amateur party. The Pollock. first act was a play called "Who Killed Aunt Cora."

as Miss Parker, Donna Gratz as Benjamin Frederick Tom played Bruce Freer, who played "My Maid Beatress, Janet Giesmer as "The Fairy's Harp." Miss Cora, Marlene Hildenbrand played, "Swing - Low Sweet And Judy Fryer, Kathryn Mace as Mr. Reed, Tom Mariano as Bill Chariot." Ben played "The Water and Dorothy Shifflete, who sang Sprite" and "The Swan." and Dolors Ziegler as Joy.

They had a "Magic Show" by Paul Atkins which we enjoyed very

Later we sang a few songs. The singers were John Freese, George Walker, Wesley Grow, and Garry Kaufman. The songs were "Way Down the Swance River," "Katie" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." They had a Joke Corner. The

Pupils Make Movie By Painting Pictures Of Reading Words

completed a movie with hand sang "The Piper of Hamlin," then words they have been using in les." Josephone Satter were the speak-

Family Book" was printed on the That wasn't the only work she did for the Salvation Army. In 1949, cover by Gregory Beasley The pupils are proud of

> their four red seals in manuscript writing and are husy making 'a composite writing book to be included with their specimens this period. The In connection with the Easter

the Zoo' and "Fun With Rhythm about "Bunny." John Butcher and Discarded plastic shrimp baskets.

being made into attractive Easter "The Home Show" in Room 112 is limited to a play house.

(prefab type) which is being

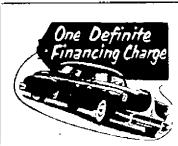
Committees are cutting, paint ing and putting it together. Toy

Draft Calls Expected

WASHINGTON, March 25 UP-My husband's a hunter and has been hunting up there for 20 Draft calls may taper off to 37,000 years, 'she pointed to the walls where heads of two deer were hanging men a month or less after June the Defense department said to-The current monthly rate is

A Pentagon spokesman explained that prospects of a reduced draft only 450,000 men will be required

Another factor, he said is Sec 312 million will be reduced in the next fiscal year by cutting the strength of units stationed in the



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> Don't Let the Stars Get in Your John Mauger, and Kenneth Eves' and Gloria Helmes, who Weber sang "How Much It That recited the poem, "I Can Too".
>
> Doggie in the Window." Mrs
>
> Swinghart helped by harders The program was ended with

There were two puppet shows. One was done by girls, they were Bonnie Kells, Judy Fillman and Patty Pollock. There was-one done by the hoys, they were Emerson Bealer and Benjamin Fred-

Swinehart helped by barking,

John Freese sang a solo called Home on the Range?"

THERE WERE jokes by Harry Seavers and Carl Dengler. Three boys sang "Alabama."

They were Emerson Bealer, Jerry Pollock and Harry Seavers Carl Dengler and Jerry Pollock

> MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 12

The Sixto grade pupils of Mrs. Helen Heydt's class gave a program on Friday afternoon. Marion his jeep in Korea.

"Old Black Joe" and "De Camp-Betty Bonnie", on the trombone,

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Van Fleet Is Guest

Holt and his father, banker Coy AMARILLO, Tex., March 25 39 Holt, at the latter's ranch on the EXECUTIVE WARNS General James Van Fleet arrived rolling plains near Gruver, a small PITTSBURGH, March 25 Ut-The today to vacation on a ranch as town 100 miles north of Amarillo, chairman of the board of one el guest of an ex-sergeant who drove. Accompanying the general were the nation's largest steel producers

bis wife; his daughter-in-law. Mrs. warned today higher State busi-"Hi Nick," was the way the James Van Fleet 2d, whose air-ness taxes will prevent new firms Those taking part in the program general greeted Nick Holt, his for- man husband is missing in action from locating in the State.

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increased to 215 from 150. Sun-

day school rolls have immed

The aursery department,

which was organized by Mrs.

Floyd in the parsonage kitchen,

now has four teathers. At

teacher was added to the

kindergarten department, the

primary department was ex-

panded and the junior depart-

ment added to the organiza-

Endeavor were organized by Mrs.

Floyd, who has served as president of the Pottstown council for church women for the past four

She is a member of the women's

Council of Churches and chairlady

Besides bis activities in

Polistown, the Rev. Floyd has

been active on a conference-

wide scale. He served as di-

rector of senior church camp,

at Waldheim, Allentown. He

is chairman of the conference

catechism committee, which is

preparing a revised catechism

for the denomination and is a

member of the conference bud-

conference bulletin com mittee.

which prepares covers and writ-

ten material for church bulletins

In addition to many unpublicized

as director of the Ministerial as-

The Rev. Floyd was preceded as

New appointments to churches

Smith, bishop of the Eastern Penn-

ference extends to Easton on the North and runs westward through

an 18-hole course under the 100-

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Also, he is a member of the

get committee.

testant churches.

council of church women.

tional plan.

from 140 to 250.

Floyd was one of the four pastors: named to the committee.

county seat, but will move to Mor-basement was renovated.

gantown next week. is employed as a teller at the an increase of the sanctuary ca-America drill and band competi-Morgantown exchange on the Penn-pacity from 225 to 250, renovations tion on May 8 and 9. to the Sunday school rooms and

The Rev. Floyd was graduated provided space for nursery and and worked for a year at the office. to help earn his tuition at Albright, new kitchen and bathroom, the lttp. four years in college.

lie is married to the former rooms. Florence Thomas who was gradu- Numerous organizational changes to the nation's capital. ated from Reading High school in have been instituted under the Horace Hughes, secretary man- o'clock in the Clover Leaf res-1949. The Floyds have two chil Floyds. The Sunday school has ager of the club, who is in charge taurant, 265 Beech street. dren. Donald Jr., 6, and Janet, 4. been complefely graded. Under their active leader-

skip church membership has

85 Brave Storm To Hear Recital An estimated \$5 persons braved

hear a recital of traditional and modern Jewish music at Mercy and Junior and Senior High school Truth synagog. Guest artist W. Belskin Ginsburg, was organized. making his first appearance in Pottstown, gave a three-part pro-

last night's downpour of rain to

panied at the piano by his wife.

duced by Alvia Weiss, program Pottstown in 1945. society and the Junior Christian

Obituaries

HORACE A. WITMAN, husband years. of Saily (Liester) Witman, died She is a member of the women's Monday at his home in WOXALL department of the Pennsylvania

Born near Schwenksville, he was of the State committee on evan a son of the late Jesse and Catherine (Alderfer) Witman.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church in Sumneytown and of Salfordville Montgomery Chapter 54, Knights of Friendship. He is survived by his widow; a daughter. Ada. wife of Wilson! Geiger, Sumneytown; two sisiters. Mrs. Minerva Carrigan, Norristown, and Mrs. Amanda Adams, Royersford; and the gandchildren. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from St John's Lutheran church, Sumney town. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt

pasior, will officiate. Interment will be in the adjoinand is used in respective churches ing church cemetery. at weekly Sunday morning serv

Services for JAMES B. SCON. ices. NELY, 419 LINCOLN AVENUE, WHEN THE REV. FLOYD came were conducted yesterday after to Pottstown the average Sunday noon from a funeral home at 258 school attendance was 111. Now it Beech street with the Rev. D. F. is 196, an increase which has Longacre, pastor of St. James boosted the rank of thec hurch in Lutheran church, Boyerlown, of the conference from 62d to 25th.

Interment was in Union ceme-activities the young pastor served tery. Boyerlown.

Were John Travie, Carmen Coccie, Paul school, a former project which in-Urban, Daniel Herbst Jr., and cluded classes weekly in five Pro-Leslie Reinhart.

Services for JOHN P. CEHLAR, head of the Wainut street congre-365 NEW STREET, were held from gation, which was organized in his residence yesterday morning at 1892, by the Rev. George Carvell. 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem who has spent the last eight years mass at Holy Trinity Catholic as pastor of Liffz, Lancaster church celebrated by the Revicounty, Evangelical Congregational Stephen J. Vleck, rector, at 9.30 church.

Interment was in St. John's will be made by the Rev. John A. Greek Catholic cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Taraskas, sylvania conference, of Allentown, Leroy Wade, Joseph Cehlar, George and the two presiding elders. Kochu, Frank Sanders and Russell. The Eastern Pennsylvania con-

Services for EVELYN MAE Shamokin to the Susquehanna (CHESTER) TINKLER, wife of river. The river forms the west-Harry S. Tinkler Jr., APARTMENT:ward boundary

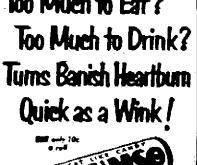
B5, LINDEN APARTMENTS, The Rev. Floyd decided on a GRACE STREET, were held yes theological career shortly after terday at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral graduation from high school. His: home at 112 North Washington hobbies are golf and color photography.

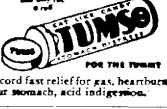
Officiating was the Rev. A. Bur- Although he doesn't like to talk tis Hallock Jr., pastor of First about score in golf he often rounds Interment was made in Hillside mark. He sometimes hits in the

cemetery, Philadelphia

Bearers were Jack Tinkler George Hughes, Jacob Scheifey, Linwood Decker, George Snow and

Allen Haldman. Too Much to Eat? Too Much to Drink?







ses. The club beasts a membership of 15,000.

Expansions and renovations flourished during the Rev. Floyd's' A NATIVE of Reading, he is a eight years. In 1949 the exterior chairman, told 30 directors the assistant rector of St. Aloysius son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd, of the frame church was covered Junior and Senior High school Catholic church, and will elect ofwho make their home in the Berks with permastone and the church bands and elementary and Junior ficers for the next 12 months. and Senior High school drill teams will make their annual visit to, The largest project, a \$37,000. The elder Floyd, a former Read. addition to the church, was com- Washington. D. C., to participate ing knitter and knitting foreman, pleted the past year. It included in the Automobile Association of

THE CHAMPION Schwenksville from Reading High school in 1938 kindergarten rooms and a church High school girls team, perennial award winners in national com-Berkshire Knitting mills, Reading. Parsonage renovations include a petition also will make the May

a laundry and redecoration of buses will convey drill and bands roy H. Keyser and Daniel E. units from the auto club territory Koons, board of governors.

> of sales and renewals, is undertaking a campaign for new mem-President Lamb was in charge

tare nightis meeting which hagan with dinner in the recreation members of the company would

'For Rent' Sign Gives A teacher was added to the Taxpayers Short Elation

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25 &class and a young people's class Some taxpayers may have thought the new Eisenhower administration was abolishing taxes entirely when MRS. FLOYD was instrumental they saw a "For Rent" sign on the solicitations from April 1 to July gram in which he was accom- in the formation of three choirs, Internal Revenue Bureau's field of 20, he said, in a 10 mile radius the junior, intermediate and senior fice here recently.

The young people's missionary will move to new quarters.

Optimist Club to Hold **Election at Meeting**

Optimists tonight will hear a Earl R. Strange, school safety talk by the Rev. Michael Walsh, The list of candidates pre-

sented by the nominating committee includes: Bruce Lessig, president; Harold Eschhach, vice president and hoys' work chairman: L. Stanley Mauger. vice president and program chairman; Stanley Jones, vice president and membership chairman: Thomas C. Swarts, sergeaul-at-arms.

Harry Hunsberger, Roland T. He worked on weekends during his conversion of the old kitchen into President Lamb reported 14 Brauch, Elwood R. Angstadt, Lo

The meeting will be held at 6:30

take part in the house-to-house Each family will be asked for

\$1.59. For that sum, free service for one year-from July I. 1953 to July 1, 1954-will be provided for a family of father, mother; and all children under 21 who live at home. The firemen will continue the

area of Pottstown. Presented by the Jewish men's choirs. There were no organized Their elation was short-lived, Besides the purchase of a new

club, the great artist was intro-choirs when the Floyds came to however because the government's ambulance, funds will be used to lease expires July 1 and the office replace other obsolete emergency



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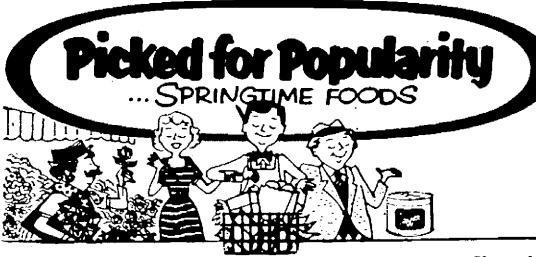


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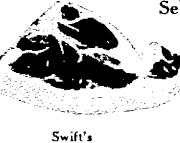
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By State Bureau

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Rabbi Schorsch to Speak Mine Workers to Honor At Rotary Club Meeting First UMW President The alphabet his history and one WASHINGTON Pa March 25

Ten per members will be an on all be discussed by D- Fmd — In estimated 30 000 persons of routed to the Poststovn Arcia i Schorsch rabbi of Mercy and fruit pres days of bell witchell first Drivers licenses of six Pous Owners and Pilots associa on acceptago at Robert on the Rotarians will meet at 6 30 o clock in the Elks home Paul H Grim supervising princi

The main speaker will be Thomas Pierpoint official of ship schools and program chairman will introduce Rabbi a helicopter corporation who will lecture and show a film on the building of a belicopter from start to finish

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George Sagort ram 'v Mrs. C'e a Sadorf attended a demonstration at the nome of Mr. Robert Smith

a'l of Philadelphia visced the

Karl Bandman saconed in Breckingidge Kv., 🔊 spending a week with his purents

LeRoy Long is spending ten days at nome. He will leave Saturday. Robert Well a shome on a 17 gav furlougn Maryin Underwiffler nusband o

the former Fila Mae Long, vas discharged from Indianiown Gap He spent nine monins in Germany Nancy Schoelkopf who had a leading tole in the play in Upper Perkionien High Lebol en er alben some or the member of the case a ter the performance

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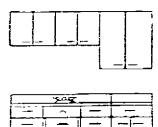
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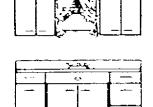
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Highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Queen of the Whirl and her court.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Hulvey, Spring City, in Phoenixville hospital Tuesday.

Hespital Notes

ert John Paugh, Spring City: Lee ister. discharged.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

KERN- On Mouday, March 23, 1900. George David Kern aged 50 years. Funeral services Enday at 1 p. m. from the Nelson Funeral Home, 321 New St., Spring City, Interment Fair-view Presbyterian demetery, Glen

Moste.

UHLIG — In Pottstown Hospital, on Tuesday, March 24, 1955, Albert M.

Uhlik, husband of Rose Unlig, aged 54 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Rorersford, on Salurday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday

Palm Sunday music.

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Shrep and cow manure, bone meal were among 11 Bell Telephone 26. Mrs. Harris' son, Johnny Jr., was not hurt in his next exit from the building.

Firemen said the fire, caused by materials. Degle: a Greenhouses, 1,750,000 miles without being redamage to the three-story brick sponsible for a single against.

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The east includes the Rev.

Adams, as Pontius Pilate;

George Littlefield, the Centu-

rion; Mrs. Betty Hunter, Syr-

ian maid: Christine Marshall,

Mary Magadelene, and Kenneth

Holy Week services will con

Plumley, trumpeter.

provided by the senior choir.

Jean Frederick

Holy Week services in Spring torium of memorial hall by mem-City Evangelical and Reformed bers of the Adult Fellowship group. church will begin Palm Sunday This drama will be a part of the morning at 11 o'clock with the Holy Week services. The public Michael Ibach, Spring City, was service of confirmation and recep- is invited to attend. admitted to Phoenixville hospital, tion of new members, conducted Mrs. Charles M. Taylor and Rob. by the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, min-Hilborn will serve as narrators, and 🥞

PHONE 6000

Woodling, Royersford: Eaos Fryer. New members to be received Janet Littlefield will be the soloist. Spring City RD 1, Mrs. George total 24, including 13 members of An elaborate setting for the Poper, Norman Benfield and Paul the catechetical class who have drama has been built on the stage Gerges. Royersford RD 1, were completed two years of instruction of Memorial hall under the direcand 11 adults, five by profession tion of Mrs. Garnet Adams. Cosof faith, four by re-profession of tumes have been designed by Anne faith and two by transfer of mem- Diehl. The drama is being directed bership.

Both the junior and senior choirs will sing during the service and take part with the confirmation class in the processional singing and traditional Palm Sunday music.

🔁 Reports \$1039 in Leave applications at O. H. Morer's Incomplete Returns office or Golle's Glass Shop. Ph. 1250-W

Incomplete returns for the Roy- church April 3, from noon to 3 tace, Royers Cd. No phone available jet ersford Red Cross drive, reported p. m. yesterday by Mrs. Paul Krasley. During Holy Week music will be SUFFON DRUG STORE vesterday by Mrs. Paul Krasley. During Holy Week music will be thairman, showed a total of \$1039 amplified from the tower of the subscribed to date. church at various times.

Mrs. Krasley urged the district captains to turn in their completed returns no later than Saturday for DEATHS - FUNERALS cents to that party," Bond told a final report.

lowing:

First ward, Mrs. Harry Daub, 589; Second ward, first district. Mrs. D. A. DiCesare, \$43; Secand ward, second district, Mrs. William Wolfe Jr., 528.

Third ward, first area, Mrs. Royersford Lowell Groff, \$27; Third ward, Interment was in Providence vice. second area, Mrs. J. C. Deisher, Mennonite cemetery, Yerkes.

FOURTH WARD, first area, Curtis Linsenmaier, Stanley Sch Mrs. Amon Trievel. \$63; Fourth lighter and Elmer Ohlert. ward, second area. Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, \$78: Fourth ward, third Women Throw Baby area, Mrs. Raymond Hunsberger, Women Throw Baby no report.

Royersford school faculty, From Burning Home \$21; Mrs. R. W. Breidenbach. industry, \$515.

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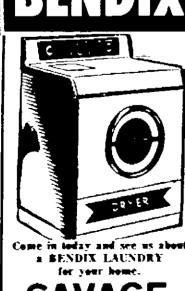
have walked to safety, friemen Spring City, and George Ritter, Injured were Viola Hoskins, 17, 58, 500 Church street, Royersford, and her sister, Mrs. Pennie Harris, ERTILIZERS AND GRASS SEED were among H Bell Telephone 26. Mrs. Harris' son, Johnny Jr.,

Pharr was one of three inducted into the company's Hundred Thousand Mile club and received a certificate and engraved wallet. Ritter was one of the men honored for having completed 154,000 miles of safe driving.

ested persons write directly to that the first is an installer of firmly set. Gives confident feeling Phare is an installer in Phoe-

REPORTS INCOME DROP

i PITTSBURGH, March 25 15-Modern Brick Home, 5 rms and sun ducer, reported today its 1952 inports. Brick Home, 5 rms and sun ducer, reported today its 1952 inform room, modern kitchen, bedroom, cramic tile bath on 1st floor 2 large bedrooms and cedar closet on 2nd floor Full basement with shower stall. On the preceding stall on the preceding sta



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tinue Wednesday and Thursday Tax Case Figure nights at 7:30 o'clock. The preparatory service for the Holy Communion will be conducted Thursday night. Special music will be Denies Testimony

The congregation will participate WASHINGTON Bond of Fairfax WASHINGTON, March 25 42in the Community Good Friday. County, Va., today described as a service in Spring City Methodist-"dirty lie" the sworn testimony of a former Democratic party worker. that Bond came to party headquarters about a tax case and made a \$1000 contribution to the party in;

"I never contributed one five

Funeral of EMMA RITTEN reporter Returns reported to Mrs. Kras HOUSE, ROYERSFORD RD, was ington newspaperman and partley at this time included the fol-held yesterday at 2 p m from a lington newspaperman and policy at this time included the fol-held yesterday at 2 p m from a lington newspaperman and policy at this time Democratic party worker. funeral home at 21 Main street, testified there was such a contribution in a hearing Monday before Officiating were the Rev. Samuel a House Ways and Means subcom-Hess, pastor of Mingo Brethren mittee, church, and the Rev. Earl C. Car-

The subcommittee, headed by ver, pastor of Methodist church in Rep. Kean (R-NJ), is investigating political influence in the tax ser-

Bearers were John Buckwalter, House Given Measure Samuel Puhl, Howard Johnson, House Given Measure To Change US flag

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P-Rep. Lane (D-Mass) today introduced a bill to provide for a rearrangement of the stars on the United States flag if and when there's a 49th State.

CHICAGO, March 25 187 - Two The bill, introduced at the re-Rural: Mrs. Jackson Breaks, women, panicked by fire, tossed a quest of the Veterans of Foreign no report; Mrs. Charles B. Wun-26 month old boy from a third story Wars, specifies seven rows of

bor today, then leaped to a side A bill to make Hawaii the 49th State has been passed by the The women, who were injured House and awaits Senate action. when they plunged from their near



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WASHINGTON, March 25 UP- WASHINGTON, March 25 UP An official Air Force drawing of The White House announced today a new guided missile designed that the one remaining case of race automatically to locate, track, and segregation in federally operated crash into an invading bomber was schools at Army posts will be wiped published today by American out by the start of the Fall term.

It is at Fort Benning near Colum-Aviation magazine. It is the Bomarc, also known bus, Ga. as the Air Force's F-99 pilotless. The problem of State-operated fighter, developed by the Boeing schools at such posts is being taken Airplane company, Seattle, Wash. up next.

Boeing, the magazine said, has An Army memorandum released just set up a new unit at Seattle through the White House told of to produce the Bomac, and is the plan to integrate the Fort planning eventually to establish an Benning schools but said there are autonomous pilotless aircraft di- "complicating factors" in schools operated by State authorities on Vision.

The device, powered by one Federal property at other posts. rocket engine and an auxiliary

fram jet, is said to be capable of. There were almost 30,000 banks speeds over 1500 miles an hour, in the United States in 1920, but It is guided to its mark by the number dropped sharply with automatic electronic means and the depression. Today the total carries a workead in its nose. number is under 15,000. For He-man appetites

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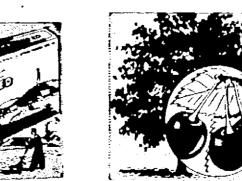


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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The atlas was bought by Hen-

ricks' father, Abraham Y. Hen-

ricks, a stonemason in Pottstown

who had moved from the Limerick

ample of this.

joined it in Collegeville.

The atlas brings out the fact

that in those days, persons in

outlying rural sections of the

area were living in districts

new Knights of Columbus chap-participating builders, ter forming in the Collegeville, with a lobratery area last night adopted Perkio-

olic church auditorium, the future and planner of the annual Phila-dertaken by the borough governcharter members were told the delphia Home Show, commented on ment council will be officially formed Sunday night at \$:30 o'clock at the church.

Philip P. Dwyer, 22d district drunty of the Knights of Coment of the granting of the too many home appliances and tion of officers last night.

Those elected were William ally go into the building of homes Reiff, Phoenixville, grand knight; like cement blocks, garage doors, Robert Gross, Engleville, deputy bricks and other materials. grand knight: James Rath Jr., Norristown RD 1, recorder; Paul ials here, also, and booth space is George J. Fox, Trooper, chancel-pany.

RD 1, warden: Clyde Bieber, Nor- effort was Garrett Winters, eastern round events of all types. ristown RD 1, advocate; Joseph; editor of American Builder maga-Korsznick, Eagleville, inside guard, zise, a trade publication circulated close of the show that already and Walter Zawislack, Trooper, only in the building industry. Trustees elected were John people who have attended the show

Trustees elected were John Walsh, Salfordsville; Claude Kershin view of the population here." he said. "I was told before I came that the show was being put on by Jr., Collegeville RD 1.

Exemplification of the first degree will be conducted by District Deputy Dwyer, He will be assisted by a representative of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The granting of the charter culminates work begun early in who wanted to join the organiza accommodations for more booth dition for dancing tion and had too far to travel to the Phoenixville and Norristown

Seventy-five men are expected to be installed in the first degree

Assisting the installation officers will be the degree team of Norristown Council 772.

hearing is held to authorize an extension.

New prices in Potistown beginning Wednesday are the following: Grade A. 25.5 cents; vitamin D. 24.5 cents; standard, 23.5 cents; and buftermilk, 21.5 cents.

Slightly lower prices in Lower Montgomery county which will go into effect Wednesday are as followns: Grade A, 25.5 cents; vitamin D. 23.5 cents; standard, 22.5

(Continued From Page One)

cial ceremony as a future Sunday morning service in honor of the

This ceremony will be part of a regular Sunday service. The date will be announced later.

Elected to the board of trustees for one year were Stanley Allen. Forrest Fritz. Earl Ganger, Frederick Griesemer and Merrill Hook. Fritz, chairman of the board

of stewards, presented the 1953 budget of \$10,300.

THIS BUDGET can be contrasted: to the \$4500 budget adopted by the church when the Rev. Floyd first came to Pottstown.

Total receipts of the congregation during the young pastor's first

year here were \$4500. Receipts this past year were \$15,000, a high average for the 215 church members.

The Rev. Floyd will leave the church will only a small financial deficit despite a \$37,000 building project completed the past year. The addition to the church included an expansion of the sanctuary and renovation of the Sunday school

TOOMS. One of the largest items on the budget was \$3960 for fuel and oil burner maintenance. Mortgage and interest payments amounted to

The estimated expenditures were divided into three categories, current, \$5300; building, \$4300, and benevolent, \$700.

The Rev. Floyd will deliver his last sermon on April 19.



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Big cities sometimes display

said. "It's different from those

in big titles, in that it contains

the materials actually used in

forget about the things which actu-

"I guess we ought to have

Winters said an article on

Pottstown's Home Show will

appear in a future publication.

constructing a house.

amateurs.

mother show next year.

Said, "Plans are being advanced salaries. The main one was for a Of Representation

The success of the Home Show to add to our present space at \$400 increase for all professional Of Representation Sixty potential members of a was not only in the minds of the Sunnybrook next year. We should employes.

> William Johnson, executive vice An advocate of the efection of the board proposal. president of the Philadelphia Home a convention hall in the borough

the borough's exhibits last night. I "In that way," he said, "every one would have a share in it. It's something to plan for in the fu-

> He said it would not be feasible for a young organization like the Building Industries Exchange to undertake such a gigantic project alone.

"A big company might be able. to construct the building, but then it would be able to charge any Democracy," sound fine, said Mrs. There is more variety of mater, price it wished for the use of it," he commented. "Only by having past year, but "Between the theory H. Wood, lieutenant governor of Dwyer. Collegeville, treasurer; not monopolized by any one com- the borough finance the building and the practice, there seems to Pennsylvania to the meeting. could we find the plan to work." An editorial in vesterday's Mer-

ANOTHER EXPERT on home cury urged the construction of a. VINCENT DAHER, Norristown shows who praised Pottstown's first large community hall, for year-Lindemuth said last night at the

> plans are being laid for the ex-T'm amazed at the number of pansion of the exhibits next year. As he talked of the future tearing down displays that

> > were the focus of attention to

the eyes of 28 000 visitors more home shows arranged by hours around the clock taking down clared. "Our luture depends much wooden fronts of houses, stone more on how we understand each patios, kitchens and other eye-,other than it does on the atom leatening displays.

Dozens of trucks will cart away. Because the association meeting the equipment within the next day conflicted with several other meet-Members of the Exchange are so men can get busy with 30 sand-ings of feacher groups, only 45 at-January to begin a chapter. The aware of the magnitude of the ing machines and restore the ball-tended. chapter will accommodate men show and are preparing to provide room floor back to its original con- Mrs. David E. Stevenson, vice

organization definitely will sponsor. ALLEN K. DAVIDHEISER point proposal for increases in To Discuss Problem

be able to accommodate many. The board rejected most of the farmers to let the government that were clearly defined. requests, including the \$400 across-

The association then voted to issues was revealed at a recent north of Pottstown which then held Meeting at St. Eleanor's Cath Builders association and organizer for many years. Davidheiser said have its salary committee gather meeting of the Montgomery County Beech street as its northern boundhe felt the project should be un-facts and figures on teachers' sal-Farmers association. aries and take the original proposal. Clarence. Detweller, secretary, living north of Sanatogs were for back to the board.

> auditorium said the "blind obedi. journeyed to Washington to meet size drastically since the map was ration church service. ence" stressed in Western Euro with congressmen for discussions pean education helped condition the of farm problems people there to accept, first a Hitler and then a Communist "People's Democracy."

Some theories of this "People's farm legislation, Detweiler Koch, who revisited Europe the be almost no relationship."

She said the tyranny, fear and spying within schools in Communist - controlled Germany is as bad now as it was under Hitler.

The workmen will labor 48 of one another," Mrs. Koch de-:bomb

Area Farmers Meet OLD ATLAS -

Determination of Pottstown area know how they stand on legislative

fold members attending the meet- ing in Crooked Hill district. MRS. KOCH, in her talk to the ing at Center Point that 150 Penn-Another group of 170 went to Harrisburg to tell assembly-

> men their position on State Clay Hess introduced Lloyd

WOOD TOLD the farmers that when he was serving in the as-

body of farmers to which he could go to sound out farm opinion. He She warned that we in America outlined recent State legislation. were beginning to get the first R. G. Waltz, Montgomery county

touch of general jitteriness such as agent, told the meeting that as preceded Hitlerism in Germany, fewer than 3 percent of county There are many ways we can residents are farmers, such an solve our problems, but one of organization as the MCFA has become necessary to make their

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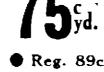
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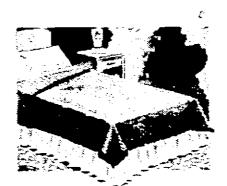


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nat were clearly defined. As examples, people living ANNUNCIATION -

ary line, were living in either Roy-Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor, creased for 7:30 a. m. mass.

Although many communities were well attended with more than Street, Charlotte, N. C., bas been meeting in the Junior High school sylvania of a rome risc recently have increased or decreased in 150 participating in the Transfigu-elected President of the Associated

tended two morning masses. The guest speaker at the regular Wednesday night serv; ice at the church, which included the saying of the rosary and benediction, was the Rev.

ings then as now. The center of John's Catholic church of the Grade Gilbertsville is the clearest ex-, rite, and more than 400 persons at-

> Andrew Parvenski et Philadelin St. Peter's Catholic charok

> though there were no special wary ices, attendance was reported in

CONTRACTORS PICK CHIEF General Contractors of Arnerica, it made, there are a few that had. The Feast of the Annunciation was announced today at the 34th

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the little garter snake that Don' Stoudt brought over from Mrs. Heydt's room to show us. Wedidn't touch the lizards that Billy. Dunlap brought because they were too little.

We're learning about animals week and some of our months. în Kindergarten and as we learn we like to "feel and see" so we're

We've been learning some

School News In Pettstown

Elementary Schools

Glen Moore Church To Hold Community Service Good Friday

GLEN MOORE

A community Good Friday serv-Auctioned for \$230 ice on "The Seven Last Words" is being planged by the Rev. Donald S. Deaves, of the Glen Moore Methodist church, and Robert E. Rea, of the Fairview Presbyterian: Life McDonald, del. Phone Eagle church. It will be held in the 3-5215.

The service will be in four units of one half-hour each and worshipers are free to come and go as they wish. Several ministers from nearby churches have been invited to participate.

noon to 2 p. m.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Styer were: Jean Lord, Honey Brook, Jacob Styer, Mr. and Mrs. John Styer and children, Polly and Robert, Milton.

Mis. J. Walter Davis spent a estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reiter and daughter, Margaret Sue Reiter and their uncle, Samnel Uxley, Middletown, visited relatives and former neighbors in Glen Moore.

and family.

WORKERS WIDEN STRIKE

Prize Subject Oh Where Mas My Little Dog Gone," "Animal Fair," "Three



really having exciting times in our doing is making scrap books for the hospital. We thought the children might like to look at them when they were getting better so we've worked several days on We mustn't forget to tell you we have two sets of twins in our after-

groon group and the Williams twins had a birthday the other day. They wore little party hats

called "Queen for a Day" and we sang "Happy Birthday" to them twice.

We are getting our milk from the new milk dispenser and we're doing it ourselves. Mrs. Manthorne is very pleased how nicely

Grandfather's Clock

RIDGE ROAD

Glen Moore Methodist church from! A Chippendale chest of drawers: was sold for \$390, an old grandfather's clock for \$200 and a walnut drop-leaf table for \$80 at the sale of household effects held in the sexton's house on the grounds of the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed church.

The goods were the property of the late Harry E Wagoner and were sold by auctioneer George F. Adams.

Irvin H. Wismer and Edgar H. Wismer are administrators of the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James A men's gold watch brought \$39, H. Stauffer and family, Downing a lady's watch, SIO; a marble top stand, \$19; a blanket chest, \$17, reserve for an indefinite term. and a spinning wheel complete a large attendance at the sale.

AND MRS. WAYNE G. HOFFMAN, Seven Stars road, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. New-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kershaw 3d., ton and daughter, Lynn, Lake Philadelphia, motored to Lake-Mohawk, N. J., spent a few days wood, N. J., where they were dinwith her mother, Mrs. Clyde Davis, ner guests of Mrs. Hoffman's brother, William H. Styer.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Styer, Warwick, and their daughters, PUTTSBURGH, March 25 & Mrs. Harry Detwiler, Bucktown, AFL construction workers widened and Mrs. Elwood Fisher, Charlestheir strike today against the Con-town, returned from a two day structors association of Western motor trip to Barton, near Wav Pennsylvania, closing an unde-erly, N. Y., where they visited termined number of big building Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Styer and

FETE MINISTER, Adventists church in Norristown. Their daughter, Dorothy, who attends Washington Missionary col-

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GOUPLE gariner, Providence Square, enter-tained at dinner the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hass of the Seventh Day lege in Washington, D. C., spent 2

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA.

enth Day Adventists church held a covered dish supper and business: MR. AND MRS. William T. Boyer Trooper. Local ladies who at Mrs. Boyer's niece, Madene Woody tended were: Mrs. Powell Lord, of Craftsbury, Vt. Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner, Providence Square; lev and children, Diane, Aneta Mrs. Ronald Bloomer, Collegeville, and Christopher, Stone Mill and Mrs. Willis Martin, Trappe.

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel A. Yates and daughters, Mary and Cathy, Indiantown Gap, spent a week here with Mrs. Yates'

Korea the past July.

Mrs. George W. Bowman of AT DINNER weekend at home also. Level road entertained Mrs.
The Dorcas society of the Sev-beth Mick of Milford, Del. Level road entertained Mrs. Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Back-

road, have reformed from a three-week stay in Lynn, Mass. Pvt. Paul Buckwalter, who is: Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brown, Mrs. Mabel Gabel is spending

spent a weekend here with his from a week's stay in Williams-Elizabeth Wertman, Boyertown.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Buck-walter, Evansburg road. He was accompanied home by Pvt. Arthur To Discuss Legislation Norristowa.

fton, D. C.

other friends from Lansdale and Poitstown Local 564, National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL), tonight will discuss pend-

MRS. FRANK CLARK enter-ing Federal legislation. tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Local memoers will meet in the Little, Lambertsville, N. J., Mr. American Legion George A. Amole and Mrs. Gerald Plush and child-Post 47 at 8 o'clock. Pending legis-Dorcas Society Meets, Holds meeting in the church's school in and sons have as their house guest ren. Kay and James, and Frank lation pertains to salary increases Plush, all of Norristown, and Mrs. and uniform allowances. Royden Engle and Mrs. Willard MacFarland, Phoenixville. burg, Va. While there they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cuthbertson former residents of Evansburg. and family, Hodes avenue, enter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of tained Jerome Brussell, Washing "Bluegate Plantation" near Bena lVirginia.

stationed at Camp Picketi, Va. Old Mill road, have returned home several days with her aunt, Mrs.



This photo of former President Harry S. Truman receiving a southpaw baseball glove at the opening of the 1952 baseball season in Washington has won first prize, Presidential class, in the annual White House News Photographers association contest. The striking photo was made by Maurice Johnson.

Harry Vaughan Nominated For Major Generalship

WASHINGTON, March 25 (2)-President Eisenhower today nom mated Harry H. Vaughan, former President Truman's Army aide, to: be a Major General in the Army

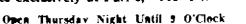
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mesident of the Chester county BERTIN POINTED out that al-

plishment." he said.

teaching profession.

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Finkbiner, West Vincent, vice

as his subject "The Teacher's

Challenge," called on his listen-

ers to take pride in their pro-

he began, "and the teaching pro- 100th

"EDUCATION is also the most

mportant work you can do, next

to saving souls," he added, "and

public schools are absolutely es-

sential to a country that calls itself

Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt-

history of our country."

"Franklin said it, and so did

Education is also the grow-

"When I started school there

were only three subjects-now

there are 500. Where education

once included the ages from

eight to 14, it now takes in

fession is the biggest, with 1,200,000 speaker went on.

cently divided).

fession.

members.

Grim introduced Mrs. Ruth B. responsibility.

Liquer Dealers Battle **Local Option Vote** In Upper Providence Upper Providence liquor dealers

want to keep the township wet. They will oppose all attempts of the Upper Providence committee to place the question of township. prohibition on the ballot next No-

vember it was learned last night. Two petitions have been filed hy the citizens' committee. One involves the granting of liquor licenses and the other the sale of malt and brewed beverages.

Petitions call for for a vote by citizens at the Spring primary to determine whether the issue can be put before the public at the November election.

The board of directors of the Retail Liquor Dealers of Mont-: gomery county will file a petition protesting the citizens' petitions through Plymouth township attor-; ney, Robert T. Potts, within the next several days.

POTTS SAID THERE are threeretail dealers in the township, all members of the county organization, who oppose the local option who are supporting retailers.

of the largest number of electors at the last general election mustsign the petitions.

He explained there were 1865 electors at the last election and 452 of these electors must fix their names to the petitions. More than 600 persons have

signed the petitions Potts added, But a number of these people: live in Collegeville and Royersford the great lady. and are not qualified electors in Upper Providence.™

ers. Methods of canvass and the most impressive figure. dates which electors signed are be-

blitz in March.

A mighty, yellow bolt of lightning struck the high tension tower on the Pottstown RD 2 farm of Joseph Murray (mear-Hanover Heights) at 11-o'clock.

Flashes of yellow flame leaped skyward and for several minutes; the struck wires cost off a volley of sparks. But there was no dam-

tendent of the Philadelphia Electric saw Queen Mary at the age of 10. damage over there. Just a lot of "FIT NEVER forget her." she leer to open a talk damage over there. Just a lot of "FIT NEVER forget her." she clere, but that was a long time ing off arcing tips.

"We didn't have much damage

A spokesman for the Bell Telelines out of order.

for today.

the wettest Marches on record. One and eight-tenths inches of of first onions and neas.

Yesterday's deluge made the total rain in the borough 7.64 inches for March. The normal for the first 25 days of the month is 2.54 inches. Before yesterday's rain 5.24 inches had splashed on borough streets.

Normal rainfail for the month is less than four inches.

It has rained on 12 days and there has been a trace of rain on two others days. On only 11 days has there been no rain and a number of these days have been

Yesterday's rainfall was the heaviest for a single day in the

Fortune Teller Picks On Police Inspector

HONG KONG, March 25 th -Sammander Singh, 48, politely addressed the passerby: "I can see you are a kind and

happy man by the lines of your forehead. You put money here and I will tell your fortune.

But Singh's clouded crystal ball had failed him. He paid a fine in Kowloon court for attempting to obtain money by fortune telling. The passerby was Police Inspector K. P. Clark in plain clothes.



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They Saw the Queen



Two Polistuwn housewives who saw downger Queen Mary are Mrs. Joseph Orlando, (left) Polistown RD 3, and Mrs. Theordore. Stricker, (right) 265 Manatawny street. Mrs. Orlando saw the monarch in her home town of Swindon, while Mrs. Stricker caught her glimpse of the queen, near Windsor Castle.

Queen Mary Saw Borough Man Pitch

ballot, and three club licensees about the end of the sixth inning."

Euchert's wife, Kathleen, whom are the opening of it." The State law on local option he met in Bristol, saw the beloved. All of the pupils were lined up voting provides at least 25 percent queen mother on several occasions, along the route the royal couple "She was living about 10

miles outside of Bristol through most of the war," Mrs. Buchert. said. "She stayed in Badminton castle with her niece, the Duchess of Beaufort.

"She used to come into town quite often, on shopping trips." Mrs. Buchert'went on to describe.

SHE ALWAYS wore big hats The association is checking all and dressed in pastel colored details pertaining to petition sign-dresses and carried a parasol. A married to John Kolb, Pottstown "She loved antiques and was alsoccasions.

> ways visiting the many old shops; in Bristol. Whenever the people: noticed the big car with the royal crest on it they'd gather around slowly in an automobile. Then I and wait because they knew it was saw her several years later. And a member of royalty who would the last time was in London in be riding in it. There were seldom any guards

> around the queen. Only her lady in and was very impressive. She was waiting, Mrs. Buchert explained loved by everyone. Among other Pottstonians

who saw the grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II are Mrs. Joseph Orlando, Pottstown RD 3; George Tunnicliffe, Pottstown RD 3; and Mrs. Theodore Stricker, 57 West Sixth street. Mrs. Orlando, who was born

FRANCIS S. Llewellyn, superin- and raised in the town of Swindon, before he was killed in the plane

pleted on the hospital in our town tinued and King George and Queen Mary rode out to our town to commemor-

was to take.

"When they did come along we cheered and she waved back to

Mrs. Orlando watched the queen throughout the ceremonies.

"She was every inch a queen. She bowed in such stately fashion. And when we all waved to her together she answered with a little wave of her kerchief."

Tunnicliffe, whose daughter is: RD 3, saw the queen on several

"THE FIRST time I saw her was in 1925 when she drove by 1948, just before I left for this country.

Mrs. Stricker caught only a

glimpse of the monarch. "It was near Windsor castle. I was visiting relatives of mine and she went. by in an automobile. She was with her lady-in-waiting. That was before the war broke out.

crash. 's she, commented

from the storm. Three homes were Reds Respect Might, knocked out of service in Parkerford and that's about the extent. Touring Official Says of the damage."

phone company reported several BONN, Germany, March 25 th -lines out of order. US Representative James G. Ful-Despite a forecast of cloudy ton (R-Pa) said today Russia does we at her, the oft-postposed not dare attack Western Europe because she respects US superior

Pottstown teachers is scheduled ity in atomic and hydrogen bombs. The chairman-of the European The census was postponed sub-committee of the House Fortwice because of anticipated bad eign Affairs committee at a news conference praised West Germany's parliament for approving THIS MARCH has been one of the European army treaty and the

Allied-German peace contract. He and representatives Corbettrain soaked Spring gardens yes- (R-Pa) and Norblad (R-Ore) are. rain soaked Spring gardens yes, on a study tour as guests of the terday and delayed the planting West German government. They fattended a session of the Bunde stag (lower house) today.

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Christmas Day, he said, but vising principal of the host school, passes every human interest and "In reality, it had its beginning when a young girl was to say to an angel: "I belong to the Lord body and soul - let it happen as you say?."

branch, PSEA, who brought greet though many "practical" men beings from the parent organization. Little teachers and professors. The pastor asked, "Do you ble." (The new Northeastern branch These same men owe much of know why so many have trouble is one of three parts into which what they are to those who taught with real Christianity. They think L. E. Broome and E in ory S. God has to speak to them with the "Many times just one thing a clashing of cymbals." Guest speaker Bertin, taking teacher has said takes hold of a

spark that leads to future accom- the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., probe. pastor of First Presbyterian "This year the public schools of church, who also gave the prayer. "Americans like big things." our country are celebrating their. Today's service, from 12:19 p. m.

anniversary," the guest to 12:30 p. m., will have the Rev Eugene B. Umberger, pastor of transfiguration Lutheran church. delivering the sermon, and the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church; will read

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the Scripture.

tromagnetic models of large power "Teachers can help bring about transformers are now being built ingest' profession," Bertin con- a resurgence of culture and re-that will predict what the trans-The technique was developed by

and end of the program was led-Electric company. It makes possi-Warren Hoopes. Schuylkill ble, the company says, actual township. Mary Jane Moyer, checking of performance in miniafrom six to 17 years and above. Norco music teacher, was at the ture before the huge machines

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Jury Uncovers Klan Reign of Terror

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 @ -A mainder occurred in greater Mi-Federal grand jury investigating ami.

racial violence and the Ku Klu LIKE THE Carver Village bomb-Klan in Florida today brought in ings in Miams and the bomb mura report of what it called a "cata-ders of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. log of terror that seems incredi- Moore, at Mims, Fla., some of

The partial report was signed by brought to light for the first time." The jury recommended to the Akerman. Washington, special as-state a law be enacted twith comsistants to the attorney general prehen-me requirements and with pupil's mind and provides the THE SCRIPTURE was read by who have been directing the real teeth" to control use of dynamite. This explosive was used in

Curver Village, Minis and greater After detailing acts of violence Mami synagez bombings, for which the grand jury said the Ku Klux Klan was responsible. The jury said that was presponsible fore the Moore murders on Christmas night, 1951, a floor plan to

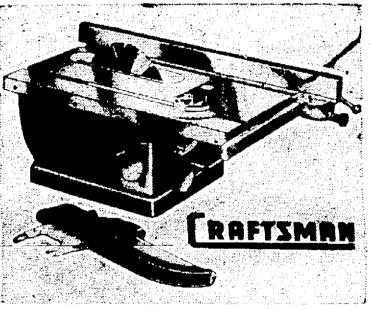
"It is founded on the worst the Moore house was exhibited at instincts of mankind. At its a meeting of a Central Florida Klabest, it is intolerant and bigoted. At its worst it is say vern.

Most of the terroristic out. Although some students think rages listed in the report occurred Carthage was founded about 1200 in Central Florida where, the jury B. C., the earliest remains which commented, "such things have have been found have been dated been going on for years." The re-about 700 B. C.

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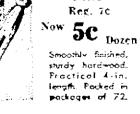
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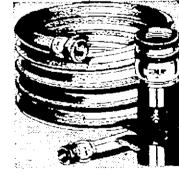






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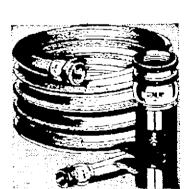


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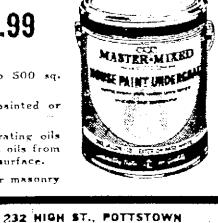
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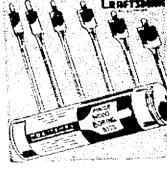
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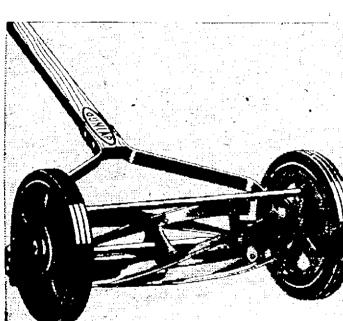
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The flowers in the Altar vases in Si Jonn's Lutheran church hon orea the memory of Pfc Edula E Benner who died Marce 24 1945 The balletins also were sponsored in his memory and were the gift of Mr and Mrs E B Benner and family

The usaers boutonneeres in St Jona's Lutheran church were the gut of Mrs. Emma Godshall in honor of her son Russel 5 God shall who is now stationed at Ra heigton D. C.

A Variety show will be held by the Sumneytown Parish Luther league in the pavilion. Saturday evening, April 11, at & p m Elmer Reiter, George Meika and Gloria Roberts are in charge of arrangements

A Marionette show. The Cir. rus Comes to Town" by the Luft studio of Wernersville will be presented at the Green Lane Fire house Saturday evening April 18 at 730 p m St John's Lutheran Chapel choir is the sponsor

MR AND MRS HARRY SCHAF FER, Gwen Schaffer Paul W Barnot Isaac Barndt and the Rev and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt were din ner guests of Mr and Mrs Har old Norman Mr and Mrs Fred Slonaker

John Slonaker and the Rev. and Mrs E L Angstadt and son Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and fam

Wednesday, John Stainer's meditation, "The Curtifixion" will be sung by the Sumney town Lutheran parish choir in St. John's church, Summer town, beginning at 7.45 p m Mr and Mrs Edward Stand enmayer, Philadelphia will be guest soloists The Sumneytown Lutheran

parish Luther league will meet April 12 at St. Luke's (Keelor's) at 7 p m Jane Bover and Helen Driehaus will have charge of the program

HOLY COMMUNION in St John's Lutheran church on Easter Sunday at 6 a m and 10 a m A Catechetical class will be or ganized after the ten o clock serv

The Primary Department asso ciation will meet Thursday eve ning, April 2 in the pavilion Mrs Lester Breuninger and Mrs. Frank Dice have charge of devotions Mary Dauman and Audrey Fillman will be the hostesses

Mr and Mrs W Leon Gaugler and family, Zieglersville Mrs Frieda Hoff and Mrs H Webber, Telford RD Mary and Katie Dauman, Mrs. Lif. han Henry and Ars Ida Yerk. Penneburg, were weekend call ers of the David Nester fam

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Hoff en fertained Mr and Mrs Harry Harder and son Oakmon, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Yedinak and daughter, Sandra Perkasie RD

ON BEHALF of St. John's Lu theran choir the Rev E L. Ang stadt presented a bond to Mrs John C. Hunsberger in appreciation or her 25 years of service on the

Holy Communion vill be cele hrated in Frieden's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday at 10 a m Sunday school at 8 41 a m

Keelor's Evangelical and Reformed church will join with Frieden's congregation for the last of a series of midweek Lenten services The final service will be held Good Fri day at 7 45 p m in Frieden's church Frieden's Junior choix will be the host choir Mr and Mrs Adam Snyder Jr

Lansdale RD Mr and Mrs Tordan Sovder and son Potisiown Mand Mrs William Bair and son Lansdele Mr and Mrs Paul Det weiler and daughter Souderton Mrs. George Fitzgerald and daugh ters East Greenville, Sarah Sny der and Mr and Mrs Adam Snv der Sr were guests of Mr and Mrs Lester Hersh and children

3 ABC Clubs to Meet

The American Business club will conduct its annual interclub meeting with the Norristown and Reading ABC clubs tonight The session will begin at o clock in the Elks home

FIRM POURS INGOT

PITTSBURGH Warch 25 @ The US Steel corporation plant in nearby Homestead poured a king sized 50-ton ingot of raw steel to day for use in the defense program



German Orphans Reach US

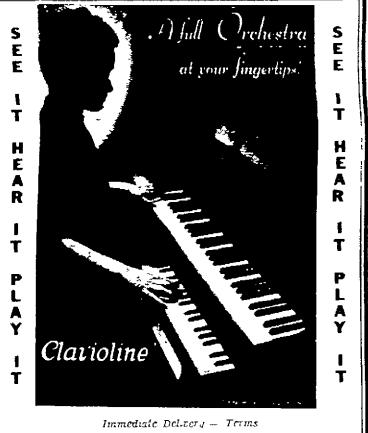


Stephen H. Swift, of Milton, Mass, is on hand at a Hoboken, N' J. pier with his wife and stepdaughter Linda, to greet the three German children Mrs Swift selected for adoption The young sters Samuel 3, Ann 12 months, and David 2, were found by Wrs Swift the past Summer in a Frankfurt home for under privileged children. The orphans were brought to America by a refugee who will be employed by the Swifts



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Mr and Mrs James L. Boswell Jr Trappe, anonunce the birth of a daughter, Susan Ann, born at MR AND MRS EDWARD DUF participated in the presentation of lows hall, Bovertown, was very Sacred Heart hospital Norristown FEY and family, Grandview Park, that school's annual ministrel en well attended Main and Boswell is the son of at Center Square Thompson road

were Mrs Isaac Detwiler Cath York City arine and Evelyn Detwiler, Col. Six young people from Evans illness

After the performance of "Fun Night," Muherta French was given a surprise birthday party, by Cora Detwiler at her home on the Collegeville Phoe maxille road. Over 30 young

people were present

Mrs Boss ell is the former Doris attended the St. Helena's supper titled. Oceans of Fun."

legeville road, Mr and Mrs Paul MAACP Holds Session Bucher, Mr and Mrs Richard

Bucher and Ralph Bucher all of The executive hoard of the Potts iton a chapter of the NAACP con queted a business session yester

> Twelve hoard members met in lington, 30 Hemlock row

the home of the Rev Ozzie Dar

Junior High school in Norristown, held by Zion's church in Odd Fel association tonight

Mr and Mrs James Boswell Sr., Mr and Wrs Harold Detwiler neth Baker, Winfred and Winfield Lizzie Yoder called on Miranda huilding and children, Trappe, accompanied Bover, and James Platts and David Bover. Guests of Mrs Josephine Nac Mr and Mrs Donald Hoffman and Jordan in the orchestra. James. Mr and Mrs Norman Moser, In the Middle Ages and early Donnell Skippack Creek road, children Conshohocken, to New McCormick was to have partiet are having a modern kitchen in modern times, storms caused ses paied but was unable to due to stalled in their home

Fire Police Will Meel

Mrs Isaac Henry

students at Ritenhouse Everybody's birthday party a meeting of Pottstown Fire Police

Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Miller

Mr and Mrs Owen Henry Phil-

adelphia, spent a weekend with

the former's parents, Mr. and

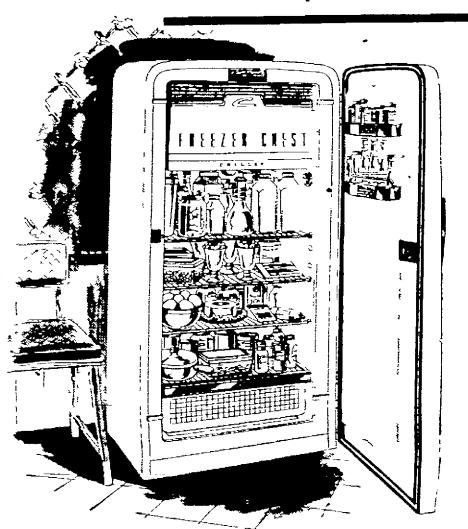
Jr and family, Greshville

Association President Charles B Moligang reported the session will Annetta Fry, who was disabled begin at 8 o'clock in the Empire They were Elda Shiner, Ken for a week, has resumed her work. Hook and Ladder Fire company

> eral floods in the Netnerlands, each Miranda Bover spent a day with of which took some 100 000 lives



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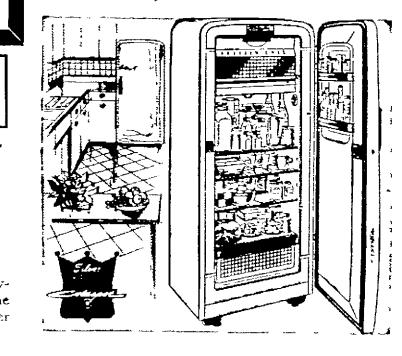
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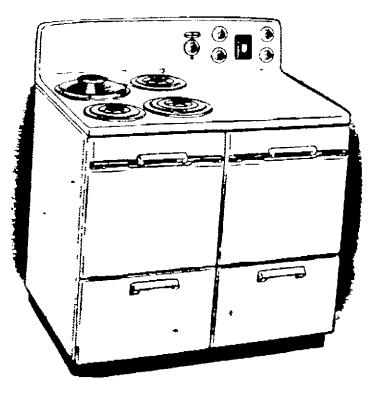
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PRIVATE FUNERAL SLATED WITH MONTH'S MOURNING

LONDON, March 25 @-Prime Minister Churchill termed Queen Mary a figure of almost legendary: distinction in a broadcast tribute. tonight as the royal bousehold prepared for her funeral Tuesday.

"Queen Mary was loved and revered-far and wide, as perhaps; nobody has been since Queen Victoria," Churchill said in an address to the British Commonwealth! which was heard also in the

all the lands owing allegiance to tonight."

The Queen, who died last night at \$5. moved easily through the changing scenes from the Victorian to the atomic eras, he said, and she lived to see the British crown "far more broadly and securely based on the people's love and the nation's will than in the sedate days of her youth."

"Queen Mary will long live mellow and gracious in all our memories and in the annals of these tumultuous times." Churchill said. "We pray that she may now; rest in peace."

A PRIVATE FUNERAL will be for centuries the final resting place investigation of British Kings and Queens.

The regal old matriarch, who 86th birthday, will be buried in the chapel beside the body of her husband, King George V, who died in 1936. Their son King George VI is among others who lie beneath the ancient stone floor.

Buckingham palace announced the arrangements tonight.

It had already been made clear that Queen Mary will be granted her dying wish - the coronation of her heloved granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II, will go on as sched-

Queen Elizabeth decreed only a month's court mourning.

without even token opposition.

It was the second election

victory for the fiery, 45-year-

old unionist in three months.

He won the ClO presidency

after a showdown battle with

the late Allen S. Haywood here

also swept the boards in a series;

The Reuther forces, solidly in

control on the convention floor, posed.

in December.

in the day.



Armored Might From Uncle Sam

Stretching as far as the eye can see are these US-built M-17 tanks of Italy's "Ariete" division lined up at a review in Verona,

"Men and women of all ages, in Scotland Yard Detectives Probe London House of Horrors

LONDON, March 25 @ Scotland eral in a house which also was the; "Mr. and Mrs. Christie were the crown, have sorrowing hearts Yard detectives tonight pried open, scene of a double murder in 1949, very quiet people who keep very scraped and examined every inch He was described as a timid-ap-much to themselves. They were of a grimy house of murder that pearing clerk, with a rather owlish always polite and said good mornhas yielded the bodies of four expression who walks in an exaging but did not stop and speak iscantily-clothed women.

Three of the victims were young. Christie's wife and his old dog. All were poor and work-worn when Bob, are also missing. ithe killer struck.

Post mortem examinations disclosed that three, found walled up in a pantry vesterday, were strangled, presumably several months ago. Detectives today recovered the body of the fourth-a woman of undetermined age-from under the floorboards in the small front room. Presumably a strangler also killed her.

Throughout Britain, alerted poheld for her Tuesday in St. lice officers sought John Christie, George's chapel of Windson castle, to see if he could help them in the quiries at all the 20 houses on the broke open a pantry niche that spokesman said the Seventh di-

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polis stopped his tractor-trailer

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nacked in excelsior in order to

pull a passenger car out of a

He handed the motorist a

flare to wave as warning to

A spark ignited the excelsion

and scorched 32,000 pounds of

Southeastern region, with head-

quarters in Atlanta, But Ciampa,

like Starling had proclaimed him-

Two other directors had op-

position - Robert Carter in

Flint-Lansing, Mich., and Cy

V. O'Halloran in California.

The remainder were unop-

top officers, make up the union's

self a Reuther supporter.

The resulting fire cracked

other drivers.

UAW Re-Elects Reather to Presidency

won the CIO United Auto Workers presidency as the upshot of a fac-

tional feud here in 1946, was re-elected unanimously today to his fifth

original victory he carried his three P. J. Ciampa replaced T. J. Star-

top aides back into office with him ling as director of the UAW's

his bid for election as regional tempted to weld together the scal-

Incumbent co-directors Ed Cote The 19 regional directors around

and Joseph McCusker edged him the country, along with the four

There was only one change international Executive board.

director on Detroit's West side tered opposition groups.

the first time since his among the 19 regional directors.

died just two months short of her pant of the apartment, one of sev-imen

gerated military manner.

Finding of the bodies recalled to police the horrors of Jack The Ripper, who mutilated street women in the past century, and John George Haigh, a killer of the postwarperiod.

deadend street in sleazy Notting finger of her left hand. Hill — a neighborhood of mixed

with the neighbors."

Police technicians examined the underclothing found on the four bodies and the blankets in which they were wrapped. Fingerprints were taken and the teeth examined.

One body was believed to be that of a girl of 17. Another was SEVENTH DIVISION troops bethat of a woman about 25, who fore the withdrawal were pinned bit her nails and wore a pathet-down 125 yards from the crost Ap bate for the day, deployed what he hower will be held tomorrow mornbit her nails and wore a pathet-down 125 yards from the crest. AP The house of murder faces on a ically, cheap ring on the third Correspondent Stan Carter re-man with four and make them the Williamsburg. Eisenhower will

These two and the body of a found in the pantry. Beresford lery and mortar fire.

Brown, a prospective tenant who POLICE MADE door-to-door in was inspecting the apartment. An Eighth army headquarters

Burma Asks United Nations to Brand INDIANAPOLIS, March 25 Nationalist China Aggressor Nation P-E. J. McDowell of Indiana-

this country on the Red China Formosa.

The core of the Nationalist Chinese in Burma is composed of soldiers driven out of adjoining Yunnan province in the Red seizure of the China mainland more ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25 th - Walter Reuther, who first than three years ago.

The Nationalists expelled from Yunnan were tolerated as refugees for many months but Rangoon Government and an embarrassment in its attempt to steer a middle course between East and West. The Nationalists were reported months ago to have made forays into Red-ruled Yunnan before being forced back along the old

Burma road to China and to have fought Burmese forces.

Stellato is president of the this soon.

Chiang is maintaining guerrilla country "are being directed and attacks Tuesday and Wednesday. troops in the Northeast wilds of supported by the government of

arents not under Chiang's

Burma's cable said Nationalist China's Lt. Gen. Li Mi. who has been commanding the Chinese forces in Burma, has been moving between his base at Monghsar Burma, and Formosa It added:

"THIS AND OTHER evidence establish that there is a direct link between Kuomintang (Nationalist) troops in Burma and the Kuomin-

tang goverment of Formosa." Li recently was reported under-A complaint to the UN had going medical treatment on Forbeen expected ultimately but not mosa. He is nominally Nationalist governor of Yunnan province, although the remnant of his forces

save

time

of regional director elections later UAW's Big Ford local 600 in Dear-FOREIGN MINISTER Sao Hkun was forced out of the province born. He originally was a Reuther! man but had a falling out with Hkio, in a telegram to UN Secre-when it fell to the Chinese weak Reuther opposition, failed in years ago. Since them he had at-

street. The occupants said they had been closed with several thick-vision infantrymen pulled comknew almost nothing about the nesses of wallpaper and discov-pletely off the Southeastern quarter ish on his record. He has served CHRISTIE, 55, was the last occu- Christies. One neighbor told news-leved the first body, then he called of Old Baldy—the only section they his country with great ability and

RANGOON, BURMA, March 25 on the UN to order Generalissimo R-Burma in a surprise move to-Chiang's Government on Formosa day asked the United Nations to island to pull out the Chinese, now brand Chiang Kai-Shek's Nation- regarded by Burma as Guerrillas clung to a foothold on the strategic alist China as an aggressor. The Hkio told Lie that 12,000 Nation-hill 11 miles west of Chorwon but Rangoon Government charged alist Chinese guerrillas in this made only minor gains in counter-

> -Officials at UN beadquarters in New York said the Burmese' complaint had not yet been received. Nationalist Chinese at the UN have said the Chinese forces in North Burma are free

CARL STELLATO, leader of the the international president several tary-General Trygve Lie, called Communists.

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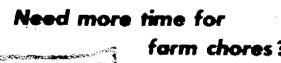
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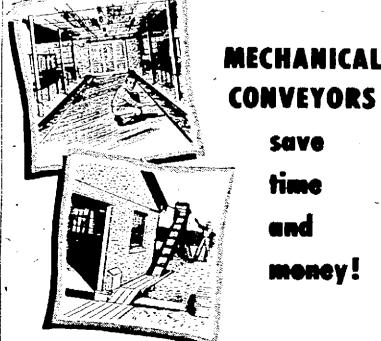
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US TROOPS QUITSenate Delays Action French Premier, Delegation Arrive OLD BALDY LINE To Okay Nomination In Washington for Talks With Ike IN RITTED CIPHT Of Charles Bohlen Premier Rene Mayer of France and of France-American pro Premier Rene Mayer of France and of France-American problems,

Air Force Planes Pummel Chinese Red Positions On Peak

lafter three days of bitter fighting.

Shortly after dawn, Fifth Air Force planes roared down on the, Chinese-held hill in a terrific

derway late in the morning.

ion troops had moved into position on the shell-pitted hill during the night while an Allied artillery and air bombardment held the Chinese in their

races, poverty, vice and petty third, also about 25 or 30, were under a rain of Communist artifspent an uneasy night Wednesday

still held-in the predawn hours unswerving devotion."

removed in order to make the air bombardment after daylight." he said. Chinese Communists swept Averell Harriman.

smashing Western front attack, their heaviest in five months.

SEVENTH DIVISION troops

peak in flights of four during day-! light hours Wednesday. At nightfall B¹26 light bombers took over The Fifth said they dumped 25 tons of bombs on the Red positions.

knocking out 49 Communist trucks. last night.

leading members of his Govern-WASHINGTON, March 25 to ment arrived in Washington today Indechina fighting and pros-The Senate today postponed a vote for a round of talks which are expects for the united European on President Eisenhower's nominator a round of talks which are exation of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen pected to produce a French relation of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen pected to produce a French relation of the control of as ambassador to Moscow amid quest for increased military aid signs of stiffening opposition of against the Communists in Indo Anthony Eden, who came here

> and other American dignitaries. Administration, In an exchange of greetings,

Nixon said the talks opening tomorrow will not only assist in solving mutual problems "but will serve the cause of peace. throughout the world." Mayer, replying, said

Leading off the Administra-United States and France are fight (EDC) treaty. The air pounding still was un tion's drive for confirmation. Taft ing side by side in Asia to advance told the Senate that Bohlen is "a the cause of fredom. "We are completely good security risk" and confident we will, like you in that even Bohlen's bitterest critics Korea, reach victory in Indochina had never accused him of Com-with the participation of the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia,' the Premier stated. AS THE HARD core of the op-

position, Senators Bridges (R-NH) MAYER AND HIS PARTY made Major Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, and McCarthy (R-Wis) hotly de- a brief stopover in New York be-Seventh commander, had pre-nounced Bohlen as a supporter of fore coming on to the capital in dicted, "We will retake Old Baldy the old Truman-Acheson regime President Eisenhower's private while Sen. Lehman (D-NY) ex-plane, the Columbine. They arpressed his "indignation" at the at-rived at 4:28 p. m. (Pottstown Time).

ported from the front they had afraid of self-appointed, self-desig-be on the dock at 11:30 a. m. to nated defenders of the security of greet the French delegation. This meeting, it is expected,

with special emphasis on the

Like British Foreign Secretary The French delegation, number man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Senate Republican leader Taft ing more than 30, was met at the due in April, the French are an-Nixon. Secretary of State Dulles to expect from the new Eisenhower

Mayer brought with him the presuge of a French parliamentary victory and a compromise which appeared to brighten prospects that France may now end its hesitation and ratify the six-nation the European Defense Community

Greek Flag Waves —But Bottom's Up CONCORD, N. H., March 25

th-Conforming to a tradition of many years, this city marked Greek Independence day today by flying the blue: and white Greek flag on the City hall staff.

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a small Republican dominated china.

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the United States."

The New Yorker said Bohlen

"There has never been a blem-

had been "pilloried on mere ru

mor." and he told the Senate:

Then, turning on McCarthy, Leh-

man accused the Wisconsin Sen-

charges against a great American,

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cease fire shortly before 5 p. m. He had a 5:38 date to help his wife give a big party for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Earlier, fresh Seventh Divishad nese, munist leanings.

"I assume the troops were ator of making "indefensible

over Old Baldy Monday night in ai

Fifth air force and Marine fighter-bombers roared down on the

Elsewhere in North Korea, the light bombers were credited with

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Century Club Fetes Old Presidents, Nominates New Officers at Meeting

Old and new officers shared the limelight yesterday afternoon during the Century club's tea in Library

Honored guests at the event were 13 (one by proxy) of the living 16 past presidents of the club. Afficers-to-be had their inningtions were announced.

They will be: Mrs. Daniel Skean, recording secretary: Mrs. Wilmer Knight, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, treasurer.

Three directors put up by the nominating committee were Mrs.; Luther A. Krouse, Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. John B. Evans. Mrs. George McCormick and Mrs. Stanley Gates were nominated from

Serving on the nominating committee are: Mrs. William Manship, chairman, Mrs. Russell Shelley, Mrs. Walter R. Krause, Mrs. S.

Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Willard Maloney Tucked into every corner of the meeting room, bouquets of vellow forsythia and daffodils with lavendar hyacinths were designed to create a Springbower setting for the tea.

Carrying out the color scheme —the club's blue and gold hues mammoth bouquets of purple tulips and byacinths and yellow daffodils were flanked by yellow candles on the tea tables.

Presiding at the coffee table was Mrs. Harry C. Hhope, first vice president. Second Vice President Mrs. Paul L. Diefenderfer poured

As the past presidents entered the room they received from Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, decorations chairman, corsages of red or white carnations.

Present President Mrs. John A. Barlow introduced the guests and told them "you have done much to build this club and we, the officers and members, are endeavoring to fellow in your feetsteps and haild upon your foundation."

Oldest of the past presidents!

during the short business meeting present was Mrs. Francis L. mond C. Storb from Brooklyn, preceding the tea, when nominees Lavertu, who served during 1915 N. Y., told the group it took the home and minele again with and 1917. The oldest living former Century club invitation to get back her fellow clubwomen. executive, Mrs. Howell H. White, to Pottstown for the first time in was unable to attend. She lives in 23 years. Connecticut

Another of the guests, Mrs. Ray-; 1923-25. She said how pleased

street, Stowe.

24 East Fifth street,

Represented in proxy by Mrs. Willard F. Maloney was Mrs. Mrs. Storb served during George D. Robins, 1936-38. Mrs. (Continued on Page Setenteen)

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury Richard Geisler, son of Harry Geisler, 103 Howard

Ruth Ann Schaeffer, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Harrison Schaeffer,

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Reformed church, Trappe, by the Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor.

The bride is the former Betty Lou Wensel, daughter of Grace

Wensel, 435 King street, and Leroy Wensel. Royersford RD 1. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Gerges, 410

South Third street, Royersford. After their return, they will live

with the bride's mother at 435 King street.

Second street

Robert

Nancy Kay Reifsnyder Schaeller

Geraldine Marsteller, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsteller, Douglassville RD 2.

Donald L. Rigg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rigg, 942 High street.

Mrs. William Leiser, 909 North Washington street.

Marie Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard, 62 South Charlotte street.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harner, Pine Forge,

Francis Pickar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickar, Pottstown RD 4.

Nancy Kay Reifsnyder, 447 King street.

Evelyn Mary Dimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimon, 184 South Washington street.

Verna Groff, 1021 Queen

Richard John Loughin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Loughin, 27 East Main street, South Pottstown.

Henry Zartman, Douglass-

Mrs. Richard Firth, 834 Brookside avenue. Mary Louise Purnell 92

Cedar street

Robert Kirby, 32 High street.



-Photo by Herd Studio

STOWE, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, was the wedding scene for Mr. and Mrs. James Koch. Performing the ceremony was pastor the Rev. Arthur S. Hanson before close to 150 friends and relatives. Mr. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koch, Elverson RD 1. His bride, the former Anna Virginia Lanz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lanz, 631 Vine street, Stowe. From their reception in Stowe Firehouse, the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia. They will live in Elverson with the groom's family. Mr. Koch, a 1948 graduate of Warwick High school, is employed by Smith Pie company. His bride attended Philadelphia schools and works for Pottstown Paper Box com-

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-Photo by Herd Studie NAVY BLUE was the color chosen by both Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeman Wolfe for their wedding ceremony in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, Boyertown, by the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, Mrs. Wolfe is the former Mary Lou Clouser. daughter of Mrs. Leidy Fritz, Pottstown RD 3. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Wolfe, Fleetwood, Seaman Wolfe is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. His bride will live with her mother. Mrs. Wolfe works at Beechwood Plastic company and is a member of Gilbertsville Fire company auxiliary. She was graduated from Upper Pottsgrove High school. She completed her wedding outfit with a light Spring hat and an orchid corsage.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Junior High 9th Graders to Present 'Almost Summer' University aspirant, Paul Jones, desperately needs a mark of 95 in a history exam-so opens Pottstown

Donald Keifrider, Edmund So-Scheetz,

Junior High school Ninth Grade class play. "Almost Summer," a three-actito the school's student body and shey in May. will be performed tonight and to- Promoting the sale of tickets is

DOITOW. At 8 p. m. in the Junior High auditorium the curtain will open on Paul Jones' frantic cramming session which involves him in various dilem-

comedy, was presented yesterday class trip to Harrisburg and Her-

a contest in the form of a jet Plane race... Participants are: Louise Levengood, Robert March, Pa-

tricia Sarisky, Joseph Schutz, Rosemary Borgiet, Charles Griesemer and David Gillis. Helen V. Purnell is the di-hof, Nancy Stanton, Susan Brit Thomas Drausehak, Fred Berg

ton, Gerald Richards, Sandra Proceeds from the play will be Strock, Richard Sosa, Joyce Lias, used to help meet expenses for the Marlene Whitacre and Charles

Social Calendar

Philadelphia Fire company aux-Philadelphia Fire hall.

Junior High school Ninth grade play "Almost Summer"-staged at 8 p. m. in the Junior High school auditorium.

Doe club glee club - practices at: 7:15 p. m. in the Elks home.

Doe club-meets at 8:15 p. m. in the Elks home. Women of the Moose-eat spa-

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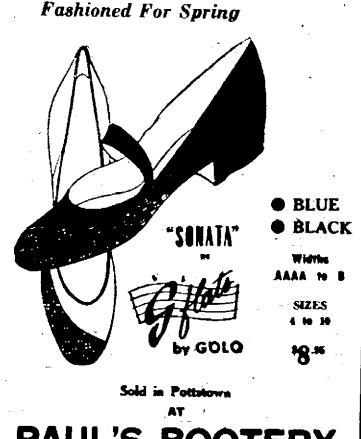
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Werstler Announce Daughter's Troth; Searles Methodist Church Mothers Guild Awards She, Her Fiance Are Graduates of Pottstown Senior High School

Betty Werstler has become the fiancee of Glenn M. Christman, announced Prizes for Spring Chapeaux at Its Hat Social Mrs. Charles R. Werstler, 470 North Evans street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Werstler, 470 North Evans street.

A stenographer at Metropolitan Life Insurance company, she is a member-



BETROTHED to Glenn M. Christman is Betty Herstler Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Werstler, 470 North Evans street, made the announcement. Mr ,Christman is the son of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Christman, 739 North Charlotte street. Both he and his france were graduated from Pottstown Senior High school Miss Wetstler works with Metropolitan Insurance company. No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Both she and her fiance are Searles Methodist Mothers' guild her creation to graduates of Pottstown High prizes Tuesday night in the church

Mr. Christman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Christ. man, 738 North Charlotte

He is employed as a drafts her man by Bethlehem Steel company No wedding date has been set by the couple

Grass grew, rabbits hopped and towered over one women's beret a big bow tied on Florence Stil Red, yellow, blue and brown tag green on another hid. On the base ling's Easter basket bonnet. First ends of feathers were tacked to prize for 'most original' went to gether to construct one monstrous shape of a green creoe paper snam plume at least a yard long

Just sew, sew was Yerna Mentzer's hat. Darning cotton,

comical."

A raggle taggle Cyrano plume

from a plasue crown, was a long, thread, seissors and a wooden fingertip veil of plastic cellophane

from little red strings all around the brim of a high perched Christmas card hox.

St. Patrick's Day bloomed ever rock were scattered many tray the May Moth r Daughter ban June influenced another Floating velvet green p pecieaner clovers quet Headed by Verna Mentzer, Two green plans were awarded workers will be Marion Begel to the originators of the prize Millicent Rohn, Mae Dersch and winning creations

construction-will be displayed at the group's next meeting Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Aucher, Adeen Rinehart and

Frances Firing Committees were named for

Betty Hoover.

Choosing the Mother's Day courch service speaker, ushering and pinning flowers to mothers' lapels will be chairman Katherine Resort and her committee: Ruth Detweiler Elsie Wahl, Frances

Faring and Arlene Huxoll Easter egg hunting will be done under the group's direction by under six year-olds' of the church April 6, Easter

Close to 40 Friends of John Herb Jr. Come to Help Him Honor Beginning of His 14th Year; Party Held in Spruce Street Home Birthday party festivities marked John Herb Jr's turning-of-age from 13 to

Mr and Mrs. John M. Herb, 480 Spruce street, honored their son's birthday Tuesday by inviting his friends to their home

Jeannette Harbach, James Har-

bach, Joseph Mullen, Phyllis Mad

Louise Stranick George Stranick Geraldine Eck, Marvanne Perate

Kathleen Murphy, Jerry O'Neill, Maryanne Murphy, Caroline Tighe

Joan Egolf Daniel Kepner

dalone and Patty O'Neill

and Dennis Tighe

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Guests present were Cornelia Burke, Joseph Sosa Francis Ax smith, Patricia Mosko, Virginia Lus, Doris Grmont, Agnes Willson' and William Moyer

Nathleen Spaar, Marjorie Diener, Richard Busenkell, Mary Youkovitch, Donald Gi angiacomo, John Koury, Mar-

First Baptist Bluebirds To Model Easter Bonnets

Easter headpieces will bemodeled tonight by members of Maryanne Herb, Mr and Mrs C the First Baptist Church's Blue oird class

Members will gather for the Easter hat party at 8 p m in the home of Mrs N Douglas Ottinger MIDNIGHT

Mrs Irvin Mrs Irvin W March,

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Century Club Fetes Old Presidents and Nominates New Officers

Malonev had served as program. Place was stressed by Mrs. chairman during Mrs Robins' Paul L Diefenderfer who described

34 a letter of regret was read report written by deceased past Mrs. Allen M. Irev, Mrs. George. stating that Mrs. Orr was unable president. Mrs. Charles, C. Van Lambrecht, and Mrs. William, S. to attend because of illness. Completing the list of for-

mer presidents present were Mrs. David Todd Jones, 1917 19. Elizabeth R Gudebrod, 1919 21. Mrs. John B Evans, 1928 30, Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale, 1928 to, Mrs. Frank S Ander-Mrs Charles A Baylor 1942

Mrs Russell H Shelley, 1944 ! Mrs Harry L Christman, 1946-48 Mrs Carson C Potter, read the roll of past presidents no

Century club was founded inceased, as its first president

"Century Club in Review " skit compiled by the program com ing the affair were Mrs. George mittee, highlighted the afternoon's Bullard Helen Borneman, Mrs entertainment.

In introducing the play, Program Chairman Mrs Richard Leh didicated it to the past presidents and the club mem- ,

she said has it been pos -sible to maintain the high ideals upon which Century club was founded, possible to assume those added responsibilities which the

passing years have brought Many of you are familiar with the club's history. For you this program will open the book of memories. You more recent mem bers will become acquainted with a living expression of the ideals of the club founders - vour club

as it was founded. Mrs Leh reviewed the min utes of Century club's first two, organizational, years

Next, Mrs Harry C Shope read a history of the Pottstown library written by former presi deat Gudebrod

Mrs Shope outlined how Century Club had founded the borough's h brary and recalled how closely Mrs Gudebrod, its historian, had

been identified with the project. the club's years of searching for Samuel N Harner Mrs Jack Hoff-From Mrs. Edwin S. Orr, 1932 a permanent meeting place from a man. Mrs. Francis. Hunsberger,

> Buskuk 1910 11 In describing the author, Mrs. Diefenderfer reminded members that Mrs. Van Bus. kirk has been called "The Grand Lady of Century Club. and that although she was 83 vears old when she died seven years ago, no member of the club had ever dared add fold"

Before the ski. Mrs. Barlow 1948 50 and Mrs Leon W Swavely longer living and called for a minute of silent prayer

to her title

The event was sponsored by the "1887 with Alice S C Saylor, de-tex committee and the decorations committee Heading the tea group in arrang

Raymond A Schumacher and Mrs. Russell R lyson

They were assisted by Mrs. Howard Bartholomew, Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. George A. Cocke. fair. Mrs. John E. Dougherty,

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named president. With her on meeting in the church basement the executive roster will Mrs. Joseph Muchell, were in charge of Mrs. Nicholas Devotions at the April meeting vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Dorner, Mrs. Paul Feight and will be in charge of Mrs. Charles

Will Marry Harry Frick, Son of Spring City Clarence Frick

ents, Mr. and Mrs Elston S Hanna, 26 Custer court, Penn Village.

Daniel Kranch, treasurer, Committee appointments will be announced to the class by its voted to contribute an addi-Josephine Hoffman was new president at the April 28 tional \$75 to the building fund. Plans for a future hat social Devotions, in a Lenten theme, and auction were made.

Kottung Mills

City High school -

hostesses at 7.45 p m will be the group in prayer. Mrs Gilbert Booerts and Mrs Damel Kranch

T. Floyd, wife of the pastor, was aided by Beatrice Kopen haver and Mrs. Stanley Allen.

Present were Mrs Fred Griese, and a birthday cake completed the

mer, Alma Wynnings Mrs Byron table trimmings Shaffer, Mrs. Stephen Petro, Mrs. Charles Frymoyer, Mrs Wilbur Hook, Mrs. Lewis Dahms and Sarah Templin, grandmother of menca. David Reidnour, Kathy the pastor from Reading

Teacher Henrietta Endy led place around the blue and white decorated table. Saver candles EYE OPERATION

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selections in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Poppadakis, 117 King Harberger, Diane Harberger, Linda Beverly Herd, one of the guests, Hartenstine, Theodore Bare, Bar-Beverly Herd, one of the guests, Hartenstine, Theodore Bare, Bar-also played the piano. Games bara Travis, Nancy Eisenmenyer, and dancing to record music took Beverly Herd and Helen Himes.

John Poppadakis entertained the guests at his 11th birthday party with piano

John Poppadakis Plays Piano for Friends Gathered to Fete

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Mrs Clarence Frick, Spring City Hilda Koch spoke to more than 50 friends and members of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Miss Hanna is employed by Iris Her fiance is a pupil at Spring church Women's guild Tuesday night.

Her escape, on hands and knees, across the spotlighted German border in 1936 was one of the high-

The wedding date has been set lights of her talk in the church.

Women's Activities

Priscilla Heisler Wins Girl Scout Clothing Badge Yesterday

Priscilla Heisler, a Girl Scout of St. Alovsius troop 3, was awarded the clothing badge at last night's meeting of the troop in the school The girls worked on their painting project and three Scouts, Darlene Schutz, berger and Mrs J Russel Reif-

Jeanne Berthold and Barbara Houck, worked on their first and second class badges. Those attending were. Mary Ann. and Priscilla Heisler Scheidt, Mary Ellen Krantz, Nancy Leaders are Mrs John Hospa- Mrs Stephen Lloyd Slade, Janet Pace, Patricia Stranick, Helen Himes Pat Koren and

Marie Schott, Janet Gadda, Barbara Houck, Kathleen Llovd. Joanne Pereni, Jeanne Berthold, Darlene Schutz, Do lores Pereni. Margaret Rhoads

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and her fiance Harry Frick of Spring City. The engagement was

numbers end by the bride elect's parents, Mr and Mrs Elston S

Hanna. 26 Custer court, Penn Village. The wedding will be held

on the first day of August.

Scouts elected officers for the Present were Sharon Sands.

Kemilworth troop Tuesday night in Betty and Barbara Rothenberger,

Girl Scouts of Kenilworth Elect Officers for Troop

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Buckwalter, treasurer

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sythe, Barto, received 75 guests Forwithe is president of the He was secretary of the Lenape Catherine, who are numeral a recombine benefits the second on the second of the Lenape Catherine, who are numeral a recombine the second of the Lenape Catherine, who are numeral as a recombine the second of the second at a reception honoring their 23rd company and his wife is a wedding anniversary in the Barto

Residents of the Barto area An engineer for the Tuscarora ents of eight children and have 10 for 39 years, both are active branch of Standard Oil, Mr. For-grandchildren.

and Mrs. Thomas W. For- in the Barto fire company, Mr. sythe makes pigeons his hobby. member of the Women's auxiliarv.

The Barto couple are the par- with the armed forces in Nation serving with the armed forces.

Pigeon club at one time.

ried, their children are. Mrs.

garet.

George Haziet, Jack, serving killed during World War II, while Kinckiner was hostess.

Lady Wittemyer Rebekah Members Learn About Easter Festivity Arrangements

Members of Lady Wittemyer Rebekah lodge heard final plans last night for the Easter party scheduled for April 16 in the Philadelphia Rebekan home.

Those who plan to attend should contact Alice Swartwood, 3734-J. They will leave by bus from the Odd Fellow's hall at 6:30 p. m. The party will include gifts, refreshments and entertainment.

The Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will hold a ham dinner Sun-Bubright, Viola Stuart, Corrine day, April 19, beginning at 11 a.m. Bechtel and Ann Sweetwood. in Odd Fellow's hall. The dinner, will be over at 4 p. m.

Announcement was made of the dance to be held April 4 at the half. Beginning at 8:30 p. m., William Morrell will call for square dancing. There was a vision. will also be modern dancing.

box" were Sara Shibely and Fran- Fellow's hall

Pottstown

Following the meeting a birth day social was held honoring members with birthdays in the month of March. They were: Emma Sassaman, Mary Gehris, Lillian

Bertha Hollenbach, Kathryn Shalley, Mary Shaner and Esther Mest. Geneva Kramer, Collegeville,

The next meeting is scheduled

Winners of the "pig-ia-the-, for April 8 at 8 p. m. in Odd

Dolores Frey, Sandra Gehris, Istenes visited. and Gail Baudot.

Easter favors which contained Patty Hackman, Joanne Heim- Leaders were Mrs. Vincent flower seeds were made during bach, Namey Herner, Maryann Schweitzer, Mrs. Albert Istenes, Another son, Thomas Jr., was the meeting for which Sandra Istenes and Sharon Reinhold. Mrs. Banks Frye and Mrs. Howard Flag officials were Sue Mosheim, Patty Plowfield, Darlene Kus-Detwiler,



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Hilda Koch Lectures To 50 Guild Members

again in the church social. rooms at 8 p. m., April 28. President Mrs. Joseph Hun-

sicker made several announcements to the group. April 22, she said, the Spring Regional meeting will be at First Evangelical and Reformed church, Royersford, The guild will sponsor the

bers at 8 p. m. April 6. The Dutch once ruled Formosa

church's reception for new mem-

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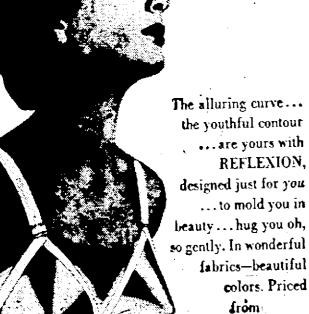
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groom's gift of pearls for their close to 250 guests witnessed the wedding ceremony in Grace Lu-ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 675 Flowers were on the altar in North Keim street, are parents of front of which Miss Miller and the bride. Mr. Miller gave his and tapered. The gown's neck- her full-length silk veil. Lace: ket, its full skirt was net. Kenneth H. Mauger said their daughter in marriage.

The groom is a son of Mr. and: The Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pas- Mrs. Paul R. Mauger, 4 Walnut of the groom. tor, performed the rites and Flor-street.

Mrs. James Oslislo Discusses Family's Social Relationships

its social relationship Tuesday evening at the meeting in the school.

At Pine Forge PTA Meeting and Urges More Home Recreation

need for the parents and children to have more recreation together in the home.

Mrs. John Henson was ap-

3. medical: Paul Roberts, 356 West

Chestnut street, Pottsgrove Manor,

surgical; Mrs. Helene Satko, Sana-

POTTSTOWN

Roland Batten, 905 Walnut street,

Roversford, medical: John R. Gre-

Margaret Woodley, 518, North

Boyertown RD 2, maternity.

William Fagley, Potstown RD 4,

Admitted: Sharon Hasselhan, 414

54 school year was held with the p. m., April 13, in the school, mime skits and a vocal trio.
Following results: Mrs. John Hen- Mrs. John Henson was ap- Robert Weiss, William Sa

Mrs. Oslislo, institutional recreational director of Berks county, stressed the

Again."

23 at 5 p. m.

Fairview street, Stowe, surgical; Century Club Honors
A. Merril Moyer, Souderton, sur-

gory, 137 Beech street, medical; is Mrs. Howard Bartholomew.

Discharged: Hilton Reddick, and Mrs. Russell R. Tyson.

Portsmouth, Va., medical; Ethel The business meeting was Marshall, 221 Penn street, medical; opened by Mrs. Barlow with the

John Walker, Linfield, medical; Hag ceremony and the members Mrs. Joseph Fulmer. Pottstown recited in unison the "Club Col-

maternity; Marian Camaho, 100 directors. She will fill the un-

brary hall.

Warwick settlement, medical; expired term of Mrs. Bryan Steven Hayes, St. Peters, surgical. Chambers, who is moving out

Denniker, 149 King street, medical; D. Wagonhurst.

Grant street, surgical; Wayne Charles J. Lepperd.

lting and John Salaneck.

Family Welfare service, will

speak on "Respect, Religion

and Responsibility." Preceding

this meeting an open house

for children's school work will

heim's decorations committee

Mrs. Barlow appointed Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Anderson spoke on

the club's proposed May trek to

Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clar ence Yocom announced the next

library committee meeting will be

held at 2:15 p. m. April 8 in Li-

On May 3, the ways and means

committee, chairmanned by Mrs.

McDevitt, will hold a fea from 3

to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs

sell Tyson as co-hostess

Maurice Mosheim with Mrs. Rus-

Hugh McDevitt to the board of

The executive board will next

Iridescent sequins were in her skirt and extended to a full sprinkled upon the bride's chantilly lace princess style bodice. underskirt. Her sleeves were full-length

line had a mandarin collar. edged it as it fell from a matching: At her ears were pearls, gift tiara.

court-length train. Satin was her

Lacy hearts were appliqued upon

Hanover street, acted as her sister's matron of honor. Her pink lace strapiess hodice was

She carried a bouquet of pink gathered after the ceremony. Showers of satin ribbons were, Richard Whitacre, 849 Spruce Lace and tulle panels alternated tied to her white rose bouquet. street, acted as best man. Ushers. by the bride's mother. Mother she wore black accessories.

bride, and Robert Mauger, brother of the groom.

Yellow, blue, green and white. covered by a high-necked jar- were used to deck Linfield Sportsman club where wedding guests

chosen with a navy blue dress

pale hime frock. Both had pink

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Elizabeth Stein, 313 South were John E. Miller, brother of the groom, Mrs. Paul Man- ! They will return today and b ger, also choose black with her at home, 4 Walnut street, to their

schools; the groom served four Southern states were the coursears with the Army, one of which ple's destination for their honey- was spent in Korea. He presently Mack accessories were moon. The bride chose to travel is employed with Kwik Kake

in a white linen suit with which company. His bride works at Bovertown Underwear mill.

Guests attended the wedding from Souderton, Reading, Linfield



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Parties Are Held in Eight Area Homes Stowe, Boyertown, San Francisco, Calif.; Massachusetts, Philadelphia

Eight area youngsters observed their birthday anniversaries at parties during the past week.

Robert Weiss, William Salason, president; Mrs. Wilbert Baker, pointed as delegate to the School- neck and Elsworth Linsinbig-Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Zeigler, Mayhall farm, Evansburg, gave a ciala, Michael Basile, Joseph Ba-Donald Fisher and Elmer and Al-17th natal day at a dinner party party for their daughter, Carol Ann sile, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swen len Nester.

> Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curtis Jr. and daughter, Dawn; Mrs. Andrew Curtis Sr., Mrs. John Collins and daughter. Darlene Gail: Donand Dennis DeWane, David and

Seven-year-old Maria Lana Swen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swen, Fern avenue, Evansburg, had her birthday party

Zeigler, and 12 guests to observe and daughters, Linda and Sandra. The third of the ten year-olds Mrs. J. Hansell French, Evans.

tenth birthday celebrations. The first, Jack Schatz, invited his Fourth grade classmates of the W. J. Wright school to the party given by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schats, Shady

Robert Loughery was assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of her grandparents, Kenneth Loughery, and his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basile, Nor Mary Ann, in entertaining his party guests. They were: Ronald Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and Keith Witherow, Donald Rich-Amerigo Basil and daughter, Lor- ards, MacNeal Lowrie, Kenneth berta French, who observed her

Harris White, Robert Runyan, Richard, Keith and Donald Fretz. The eldest celebrant was Hu-

tended the fete honoring

Bruce Fretz' 12th birthday an-

niversary: Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Freiz, Heiser Heights,

his parents; Naomi McKen-

drick, Mary Lynn Marshall,

was Larry Patton. His parents, burg.

The following people at Ledger.

Evansburg, invited these children Dee Cuthbertson, Margie Mover,

Haines, Ronald and Richard Kratz, Mennig, Peg Moore, Rebecka

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Pine Forge PTA members heard Mrs. James Oslislo speak on the family and To Celebrate Octet of Young Birthdays al relationship Tuesday evening at the meeting in the school.

The youngest of these, Dennis Marzella, celebrated his third natal day at a family gathering yesterday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marzella, Fern avenue, Evansburg.

Sunshine" and "'Till We Moet Carol's sixth birthday. Participating in the two skits the crowning of the May queen. | Following the meeting, the par-were: Robert Weiss, Jane Weiss, The affair will be held at 7:30 lents entertained with two panto-William Salaneck, Elsworth Lin-

sinbigler, Lucinda Littlefield, Lynn Weiss, Carol Salaneck, Carol Bit-Larry Patton and Kitty Zeigler. The next PTA meeting will be

ristown RD 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Patton, Guests included: Cora Detwiler Three children observed their to the party: Elmer and Ruth Anni Jane Platts, Jane Bishop, Nancy

raine; Gloria Basile, Joanne Ci-Reed, Robert Sulfivan, Nancy and

Awards Spring Hat Prizes toga, maternity; Mrs. Annie Wilks meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Souco PTA Hold Talent Night at Meeting Talent night was the theme of the South Coveniry PTA meeting held in the school with Howard Siebold as

dren April 2.

David Bishop led off the variety riet and Eleanor Detweiler teamed show with an accordion solo, follfor a piano duet. Strausse, 213 North Reading ave- (Continued From Page Seventeen) lowed by Lane and Betsy Wise in Sidney Colin spoke on playnue, Boyertown, medical; Anna Carl F. Troutman and Mrs. Harry a duet accompanied by Mrs. Paul ground equipment and the PTA

> Tommy and Suzanne Wilson sang, Jimmy Williams recited and Richard Trythall played Members include Mrs. Ro-yi the saxophone.

Washington street, medical; Anna Binder, Mrs. George P. Bullard, Next came a vocal number by Gresko, Pottstown RD I, medical; Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Harry C. Joan Bodor, another by Mrs. Mor-Begel, Evelyn Raquet, Frances T Daniel Churach, 71 North Evans Gingrich, Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., gan Williams, a recitation by Mrs street, surgical; Helen Hayes, 544 Mrs. A. LeRov Krause and Mrs. Joseph Placido, a duet by Tommy i Wilson and Joan Bodor, and piano Nicholas Dolas and Verna Ment Beekman, Boyertown RD 1, surgi- Mrs. William Scherfel Sr., Mrs. solos by Nancy Branning, Doris cal; Charles Haring, Boyertown Walter G. Lord, Mrs. John G. Lud-Yerger.

RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Lulu Brannan, wick, Mrs. Raymond A. Schu-Doris Siebolt played the accordmacher, Mrs. Carl F. Troutman ion, Betty Wilson sang and Har-

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rice-president; Mrs. William Nell-man's Week conference April 17 ler sang "Down by the Old inger, secretary, and William Sala- at the University of Pennsylvania' Mill Stream," "You Are My and the Southeastern district Spring Further plans were made for | conference in Easton on April 28; the children's fashion show and and 29.

HOSPITALS [Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Eliz-April 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the school Admitted: Mrs. Erva Graves, aboth Britton, Schwenksville RD, with speaker, Mrs. John Hutchinmaterisity; Joseph surgical; Esther Cressman, 793 son. Tascione, Politstown RD 4, medical; Beech street, medical; Samuel Stella Haraczka, Collegeville RD Kupp, 121 Berks street. Stowe,

Election of officers for the 1953-,

2, surgical: Jack Reagen, 62 West medical; Mrs. Eleanor Moletress, Eighth street, surgical 236 Lemon street, Stowe, mater-Discharged: Mrs. Gloria Beury, nity; James Petro, Pottstown RD

Searles Methodist Guild

Monday. Hunting will be pursued from 2 to 4 o'clock. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. gical, Mrs. Marjorie Gottshalk, 61? Former Presidents Wilson street, maternity, Ruben George Huxoll. Hostesses were Gladys Dolas, Katherine Reider and Louella Sei-

Present were: Kathryn Reider, Gussie Ellis. Florence Stillings, Nancy Anholt, Mrs. Alfred L. Kocher, Elsie Wahl, Mrs. Edward A. Johnson and

Mrs. Joseph Whalen.

Mrs. Harold B. Rohn, Jessie George Huxoll, Louella Seidel, Mrs.

Social Calendar (Continued From Page Sixteen)

Girl Scout of Trinity Reformed RD 3, maternity; Mrs. John lect," a prayer for clubwomen. church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in Chonka, St. Peters, maternity; Mrs. the church.

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Officers Are Named By VFW Auxiliary

Officers of Boyertown Post 3487, EARL S. BEMFMILD, Representative VFW Ladies' auxiliary were named at the meeting in charge of the president, Mary Hunsberger.

District delegates named were Ethel Schlegel, Ethel Grim, Betty Evans, Joyce Rheads, Doris Frain; alternates, Sophie Miller, Sara Landis, Grace Robrhach, Flossie Blank and Myrtle Frederick. Judge of the election was Betty Evans.

ing. Mrs. Mary Spohn was enrolled membership of the church. as a new member of the auxiliary. LaRue Erb and Mary Huns berger were pig-in-box award win-

Following the business session, a hat social was conducted with: prizes awarded to Kathryn Beck, 🗀 Betty Evans, Grace Rohrbach, Elaine Erb. Sara Landis, Grace Clemmer and othy Turner.

ficers and a covered dish social.

WASTE TALKS SCHEDULED

HARRISBURG, March 25 to tion shifts will be discussed at a officiating. conference tomorrow between State. Health department officials and joining cemetery, the Federal Housing administra- Bearers were six nephews: tion and Veterans administration.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths March 23, 1953, Mante D. (Heydt), widow of Ammon W. Eshbach, age fire Auxiliary to Conduct 13 years. Friends and relatives thruted to attend services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philiadelphia Art. Home, 124 W. Philiadelphia Reservices from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Ave., Bovertown, on Saturday, March

27, at 1:30 p. m. Further services in
St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church, member's children of the Earl

Pocht, age 75 years. Relatives and Shanesville. The friends are invited to the services held rain or shine In St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Amityville, on Thursday at 2 p m.
Interment in St. Paul's cemetery.
Ambyville, Priends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 2 at the L. W.

Ott Puneral Home, 11i N. Reading Ave. Boyertown (Ott) SHADEL — In Boyertown, on Sunday, March 22, 1953 Emma R. (Spittler), Widow of Irvin E. Shadel, 411 E. Philawidow of Irvin E. Shadei, 411 E. Prilladelphia Axe., rage 84 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the servlices from the Schwenk Funeral House,
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A total of 51 boys and girls will Henry, Fern Hoffman, Richard be confirmed on Palm Sunday Hoppes, Esther Houp, Elaine Keim, morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Gene Kershner, Carlton Koons. Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer- MARTHA KOONS, Charles Leis-Boyertown met at the home of town, by the pastor, Rev. Harper L. ter. Margaret MacColl, Robert Mrs. Raymond Groff, 121 North At 1:30 p. m., a special renewal Larry Miller, Marlan Moyer, Mary night of "story telling" by several

of profession service and adult Moyer, June Reigner, Richard members of the group. District president, Dorothy confirmation will be held for 48 Reinert, Suzanne Reitnauer, Her-Turner, was a guest at the meet-new members to be admitted to man Rick. Members of the confirmation

> class are Gerald Becker, Paul Berky, Randall Berky, Eleanor Body, Mary Lou Bower, Bar--bara Brooke, Fred Brumbach, Barbara Conrad, Carl Eddinger, LaVerne Edinger, Gloria Fleming Nancy

Sophie Miller, Judges were Ethel Fricker, Clarence Fulmer, Nancy: Schlegel, Jayce Rhoads and Dor-Fulmer, Thomas Graver, William Gabel, Laverne Henry, William

Services for RUFUS E. GEHRIS Kenneth Emes, Mrs. Douglass Tuesday, April 14, will be high-Gehris, 512 EAST THIRD STREET, Reider. lighted by the installation of officers and a covered dish social BOYERTOWN, were held yesterMrs. Harry Adams. Ralph Ren-Mar B. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Grofe, tal operation. day at 1:30 p. m., from a funeral ninger, Harry Adams, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs. James home at 124 West Philadelphia Sheetz, Mrs. Irvin Trout, Bruce Bashore, Mrs. Morris Stauffer, avenue, Boyertown, Further ser Reifsnyder, Mrs. Curtis Miller, Mrs. Walter Borneman, Mrs. Wil-Waste disposal problems in rural eran church, New Hanover, with Ellen Romig and Gerald Yergey. Mrs. Walter areas arising from recent popula the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor,

Interment was made in the add To Give Concert W. Sterling Keller.

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Interment in adjoining cemetery. Township Fire company, spon-Priends may call Friday evening 2 to 9, sorred by the Ladius' anylliany will (Schwenk) sored by the Ladies' auxiliary, will COCHT—In Boyertown RD 2 on Mon be held on Saturday, April 4, at day, March 23, 1953, John N. son of 1 p. m., at the firehouse at the late John G. and Sailte (Nelman) Shanesville. The avent will be Shanesville. The event will be

The members are requested

to register their children who are between the ages one to 12 years. The registration is to be completed by Wednesday, April 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 th-We wist to thank relatives, neight line, strange story of a trusted bury and friends for the many acts young atomic scientist, who died tended and for the beautiful floral under close security guard lest he tributes at the funeral of Rufus E. talk incoherently and reveal secret Gehrts St. The FAMILY. information, was disclosed today. information, was disclosed today. He was William C. Twitchell, 36, 33 a native of Minnesota and project engineer in charge of the University of California Radiation laboratory mechanical equipment.

Twitchell died at Letterman Army hospital Monday of a malignant disease which had no connection with his work.

His presence at the hospital was a secret. Hi streatment at the hospital was itself unusual as he was a civilian without Army ser-

A security guard was maintained for several days, it was learned, because Twitchell knew top secret information. The guard was present in case the scientist should talk in his semi conscious state.



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The first story telling was done by Mrs. Samuel King whose subject was "What Easter Means to Me." A story entitled, "Night Club" was told by Mrs. Leon E. Mayer.

by Sophic Miller, Mary Hunsduring the afternoon service are
Schaefer told a mystery story en and Mrs. Austin Beekman, Pike month or more.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Harold M. Eidle, Mrs. Samuel rilled Thou Art The Man.

Austin Beekman, Pike month or more. Kelly, Mrs. Stuart Diener told a night. Harquette, Samuel Marquette, Mrs. titled, Thou Art The Man." The next meeting, to be held SR, husband of Laura R. (Snell) Reed, Douglass Reed, Mrs. Harold esday. April 14, will be high. Gebris, 512 EAST THEO STREET, Reider.

Services for RUFUS E. GEHRIS Kenneth Emes, Mrs. Douglass THOSE ATTENDING WERE: ring fingers of his left hand re-NATO'S Southeastern European THOSE ATTENDING WERE: ring fingers of his left hand re-NATO'S Southeastern European Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer, Mrs. La-moved to the first joint in a hospi- Land command. No damage or left hand re-NATO'S Southeastern European Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer, Mrs. La-moved to the first joint in a hospi- legywalling were recorded.

Mrs. Walter W. Davidheiser, Mrs. Earl H. Walt, Mrs. Harold cut the fingers. Beekman was

Mrs. Rowland A. Read, Mrs. Malcolm Koons, Mrs. Benjamin Blom, Mrs. Stuart

Diener, Mrs. Leon E. Mayer, Mrs. Hugh Kelly. Mrs. I. Ralph March, Mrs. amuel King, and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Groff, Mrs. W. hospital just before 6 o'clock by

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morial day and also voted a dopercent are slightly retarded. nation of \$5 to the local Red Cross Dr. Kagen, who is president drive. A sum of money also was of the Berks county chapter. sent to the auxiliary's adopted or-Joe Retarded Children, stated phan, Joseph Murphy, on the octhat his chapter is the first of easion of his birthday anniversary. its kind making a study to help Mrs. Russell R. Schaeffer de-

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these children. He informed the group that lighted the group with two piano

the meeting with a prayer and was the project was a long and tedious solos. Turkey Records Tremors

The speaker was Dr. Gordon

that 3 percent of the children at-

county are mentally retarded chil-.

dren. He pointed out that men-

tally retarted children are those

with an IQ of less than 50 percent

Youth Has 2 Fingers After Recent Earthquake **Partially Amputated** After Shop Accident

of a story related by Mrs. Hugh in Pottstown hospital early last. Scientists said a series of tremors world's roughest games. followning a big quake are not

of Boyertown, had the index and night at Izmir, headquarters of casualties were reported. He was working in the farm

workshop with his father late in the afternoon when the accident occurred. A spinning piece of strap iron e

Henry, Mrs. Russell Johns, Mrs. drilling a hole in the iron with a VENETIAN BLINDS power drill when the iron rotated with the drill. A damp cloth wipes your A Junior at Boyertown High blinds clean in one quick school he is studying the agri-

cultural course. The Beekman's moved to their 135 acrefruit farm along Hill Church Drive A Few Miles and SAVE road about two years ago. The youth was driven to the

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HARRISBURG, March 25 epulled by three or four yokes of The Public Utility commission to oxen, once were the standard farm

G Speaker Discusses Retarded Children Jury Members and guests of the one but that the chapter would do charles B. Yerger Post 471, everything in its power to help for Embezziement American Legion Ladies' auxiliary, these children in every respect. Following his talk, an informal

Boyertown, heard talk on "Requestion and answer program was Verna Elizabeth Shesko Taylor of tending to Feb. 1, 1954, the law Philadelphia today on a charge of During the business session, Kagen, Reading, who pointed out three new members were enrolled to bring the auxiliary Johnstown. membership to 218. The new

members are Katie Reinert, returned against Jack Reynolds Senate. Mrs. Victor Goodhart and Mrs. Campbell, John Harvey Bragdon, and Thomas J. Connors, all of The auxiliary placed an order Pittsburgh.

Campbell is accused of taking \$2785 from funds of the First Savings and Loan association of Bellevue. Bragdon is charged with embezzling \$1134. from the Ohio Valley hank of which he is executive vice president and secretary. Coopers, treasurer of the Jones

union, is charged with embezzlement and making false entries on the books. The indictment against ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 25 (2) Connors did not specify the amount The Istanbul observatory said of money involved. today that 188 earth tremors had

been recorded in Western Turkey The National Geographic Society A Boyertown RD 2 youth had since the big earthquake which says balseria, a sport played by "Rock of Ages" vas the title two fingers partially amputated killed about 250 persons March 18, Indians in Panama, is one of the

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Embezzlement charges were also war. The bill now goes to the The largest group presently affected are dependents of servicemen missing in action or

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Raiders Defeat Boyertown Alumni

give the West Chester Raiders an the high-jumping Jesse's. 86-66 victory over Boyertown,

bination that will go against Jesse's closer than 18 points. of Norristown in the next round, Monday night.

Boyertown used some of its Big Nine players, supplemented by a brace of high schoolers. They fell behind early and not until the final quarter when the Raiders were worried about fouls could the Alumni hold its own.

to bag 30 points, third player in the team the lead it never lost. tourney to reach that mark. He: A followup just before the quar-Chester State Teachers college this winners an 18-11 first period lead.

plays basketball for fun but al-Anderson with five made it book rade ready has made a small fortune easy for WC in the second period. Land out of baseball. He recently was Boyertown was unable to dent the Beng signed at a reported \$49,000 bonus Raiders' zone and only scored Gres by the Phillies and will report next seven fielders in the first half.

night, but not enough to scare Ern-

Dick Harter and his Penn

roommate Bob Holt, along with

Hill school star Jim Radcliffe

and Mercersberg's Carl Fred-

ricks made a spirited come-

back late in the game for the

Titans drew up to within 10 points

of Earl Strom's crew. But after

having limited the winners to a

under the offensive board was the big reason he scored 16 points in

He added three more third period fielders and then sat out most of the fourth quarter. His 22 points

Fredricks hustled all the way

for the losers and finished with Harter (14), Holt (13) and Radcliffe (12) followed in line. Husky Bob Hallman was the

only other Erntex player to reach 30 points. But the entire squad of 10 men broke into the scoring list.

The Titans went to the foul line

Boyertown to Hold

Little League Meeting A group of Boyertown adult lead-

ers will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the high school to formulate plans for a Little Lea-The Central Perkiomen Rotary club has taken a lead in the activity by securing sponsors for the four teams which will form the league. The Rotary is one of the sponsors. All men over 18, who are in-

terested in coaching, umpiring

or taking part in Little league are invited to attend the meet-

seleced and arrangements will be made to obtain a franchise from. Little league headquarters in Wil-

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to 12 - has been pledged by the

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will likely come off either tomorrow or Saturday, Good said

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Hamsport.

sponsors.

last night.

A league commissioner will be

the first half.

gave him game honors.

From a 20-point deficit, the

URW-Underdogs match.

HE SCORED 26 points, also us-from the side for the Alumni. | Boyertown | 11 13 17 25 66 | Joining PHS' | West Coester | 13 76 21 21 55 | Mike Kriezky.

A Phillies' bonus baby and a ing the jump shot proficiently, and. The Raiders were loose in the college high scorer combined to will be missed when his club meets third period as they gayly went

The high-scoring duet of Bill Alumni, but with Munch practic-derson was still cleaning the degave the Raiders a smooth com- the B-Towners were unable to get ing in three more field goals.

Each team had four players in double figures. Houck (17), Curt Moyer (11) and Gresh and Bob Eddinger each with 10 carried the losers' attack.

out front. Anderson prompted tied with three minutes remaining. the score on a tap and Frank Murphy, a 10-point man fer the Raid-deuces with only a foul by Bob cary, open up tonight's twinbill by Munch used a soft jump shot ers, made a jumper to give his Wright interrupting his 5 tre a k vying with Vaseys of Norristown

was the scoring champ on West ter ended by Dick Suter, gave the hand Anderson, a smooth 6-2 operator: MUNCH WITH four buckets and Mor

> ! Harry Tim came off the bench! To in the second frame to stab two Score by periods:

Knitters Top Titans in Y Tourney

trailed, 12 15. Radeliffe twice tip-

Miller really put on a show

of shooting and rebounding in

the second quarter. In no time

at all he scored on a pair of

followup shots and a jumper to

give the Knitters, a 25-14 ad-

vantage. He was also getting

most of the defensive rebounds.

points, but a drive by Harter and

Pud Rath came in for two

this brief spree.

pair of fielders in the first six buckets in the second frame, one Retiferouser

minutes of the final frame, Don on a neatly executed fake under- redricks

Story finished out the scoring with neath. The lead went up to 16 Hozman

MILLER, top scorer in the Big Holt's foul cut it to 13 at the half,

Ernie Would Have Helped

YMCA Silver Medal tourney lasting good on eight.

offset any trouble the Titans could from the corner.

the Knifters had Ken Miller to ter broke the ice with a jump shot

about the business at hand. With Zebras Play Vaseys S6-66 victory over Boyertown.

Alumni in the YMCA Silver Medal Burlyn Houck and Laverne college boys held that margin fournament last night.

Gresh sparked a late drive by the throughout the third period. And the Silver Medal fournament last night. The high-scoring duet of Bill Alumni, but with munch plactice service board, in addition to throw- Munch and Harry Anderson, plus ally matching them point for point, fensive board, in addition to throw- Tourney Tonight

> The crowd favorite and defend-THE SPREAD was up to 24 ing champion rolled into onepoints, 65-41, as the final period the Zebras-open defense of their

YMCA Silver Medal tourney cage Anderson had to play it safe with crown this evening in the fourth four personals marked against consecutive rightly doubleheader. him. But be still managed to find staged by Len Bernhardt, tourney-The Alumni opened the scoring room to score another trio of buck-director. on Houck's first bucket, a set from ets before retiring to the bench. The Zebras, who copped the crown in the first annual meet

Munch went on a spree of five under the sponsorship of The Mer-Gresh was doing most of the Alum- at 7:30 p. m. ni's scoring with some fancy left Mirable — which copped the

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had the Titans won last night.

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Erntex

Howie Bedell, Doug Moser, Bobi Sutton, Fred Harvey and Bob. Gray are also on the Zebra's ros-

Vaseys has been an independent powerhouse in the Norristown area for a number of years and fea-Fidler, Whitey Clayton, Howie Junior High school floor. An Ernie Beckless Titans quintetist times but could convert only Hallman's two, plus one apiece by Ziegler and manager Clayton Friday: URW vs. Underdogs, Lands Big Fish made threatening gestures in the 22. Fredericks alone shot 17, mak-five other Knitters, boosted the Ziegler.

joining PHS' Dave Ricketts and

lead to 21 at the three-quarter! A couple of old Trojan killers 8:45 p. m. THE KNITTERS pulled out in fouling in the scrambles, but the All Starer Stu Adams, who mur Zebras game vs. winner of Coffee Thomas. In a rough and ready game, in front. 143. before the Titans Titans were unable to take ad-dered PHS in a 1945 playoff game, Cup Coatesville game, 7:30; Jessesand Dave Heller, who was equally vs. West Chester Raiders, 8:45 vacationing in St. refersioning.

IN THE MIDDLE distance and Sophomores Larry Lawler. which 80 foul shots were attempted, could finally score a deuce. Har- vantage of their charity tosses. the villain in the 1951 district final p. m. RATH, Bob Coutter and Bud tilt, will appear with the Norris Tuesday: Blocks vs. winner of cause. Erntex will play Tuesday Coach Stan Hoffman's boys Pressly all fouled out in the final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonight. Mirabile-Clippers game, 7:30: Ernnight in a quarter final town beverage distributors tonig

night in a quarter-final game started to move after that bucket, quarter as the Titans started to sharp couristers as former Radnor game, 8:45 p. m. sharp couristers as former Radnor game, 8:45 p. m. Penn's All-America star, Ernie and West Chester Teachers ace Wednesday: Semifinals, pitting Fred Prender, George Mardi from winner of Zebras-Vaseys-Coates iped in missed foul tries during Beck was on the Titans roster along with teammate Harter, but Bridgeport's 1949 Class B power-ville-Coffee Cup flight and winner he attended a banquet in Philadel house and George Dudas from Up-of Blocks-Mirabile-Clippers flight phia last night. Hoffman said Beck per Merion.

would have played in later games. combine which is augmented by other game. the lately released from the Army Thursday: Championship and Bob DeWees. Tom Larkin and consolation finals. 3 George Pufko, former Phoenix Slovak cagers in the Main Line sleircuit, are also listed along with ex-Phoenix HS aces Bill Callahan.

Andy-Yednock, George Powell and



tures the basket weaving artistry hope that both the semifinals and Pottstown Girl of Chick Winterbottom, Charley finals will be moved to the larger

7:30; Coatesville vs. Coffee Cup., Potistown has provided Florida maybe called upon to run the 440 mark: Erntex was doing plenty of highlight the Mirabile roster. 1946 Monday: Winner of Vaseys- champion in nine - year-old Judy ler. Herb Hartman and Ken

In addition, Mirabile boasts such lex vs. winner of URW-Underdogs hand line.

in one game, and winner of Under-Harry Lobnitz, a 5-10 whirlwind dog URW-Erntex flight and Jesses

TODAY'S SPORTS

of the Hallman of the pairings of the tourney were released last periods:

10 0 Miller 10 2 27 Andy-Yednock, George Powell and Zebras vs. Vaseys, 7:30 p. m.; Clip pers vs. Mirabile, 8:45 at the VMCA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Franklin school, 7:15 p. m. (Transperiods)

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The remainder of the pairings for the tourney were released last for the Boston Braves, was a star flaming school, 7:15 p. m. (Transperiods).

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Sunday YMCA TOURNAMENT

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State university.

with somewhat of a junior fishing along with sophomores Bob Zeig-Rosenberry 20 11 20 20 Vacationing in St. Petersburg.

Pictured in a St. Petersbigger than her prize catch

which is believed to be a record for a child her age. Harry Lobmiz, a 5-10 whirtwing account of the land was using shrimp for ball-turning, Jun Kirk ran the event a consistent point winners in the lin sneakers, paces the Clippers West Chester Raiders flight in the land was fishing from the Municiples times last year, and Shaner high jump last year and will re-

> ticipates moving there. Judy was probably be recruited as a timber jumpers. a pupil at St. Aloysius parochial topper.

Title by Beating Resemberrys, 71-47 The ever-improving Swamphogs caught Recenberrys Carl Stahl among the absent last night and proceeded to stick the Roses with a 71-47 shiner to cop the Senior Rec league playoff cham pionship at the Junior High school. The Hogs, who succeed seasonal

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stick to it.

champ North End as playoff kingpin, jumped off to a 20-8 first period lead with Larry Jones Bruce Bauer and Jim Hogan fir ing the blast and were troubled little thereafter.

Another 20-8 margin in the third period virtually cinched matters, but the Hogs delivered with another 20 pointer in the final canto anyhow.

With their manager and the league's leading point man-Stahl -not around, the Roses made only one serious burst, that in the sec load period when they outscored the victors, 16-11, to whittle their halftime lead to 31-24.

BUT WITH ONLY Harry Leopold and Joe Stranick socking the cords with any regularity, the Trying to determine what each Roses were never a threat after boy is best suited for is Coach intermission. Leopold and Stran-Heeb Meyers biggest task in ar- ick finished with 29 counters be ranging his Pottstown High track tween them.

Jones paced both his club and .Meyers is well pleased with the the evening's scorers with 18 large attendance at early sessions counters on eight fieldgoals and a and says that his material this brace of fouls, while teammates year "shows real promise if they" Bauer and Hogan joined for 31 markers. Bauer caged 16 pointwith the aid of a half dozen free The wet Spring weather hasn't throws. His team converted 13 all been of any help in allowing itold as compared with the losers Meyers time to get a line on

second in the regular season.

at 3 e'clock. Swamphogs Top candidates for the sprints: this year are holdover Carl Burns, Jones a junior, who also will double in Benel the broadjump, Senior Walt Fill-Gibble man, who is making his first try at Bauer track, and Sophomore Dave Gillis. Pisher 5 5 15 Petrucelli Any or all of the sprint trid Totals 29 13 71 Totals maybe called upon to run the 440 Score by periods:

his athletes. But if the skies

clear today, practice will begin

Mrs. Chester Thomas, Hanover events, plenty of veterans are in Milt Wensel, John Pogswig and and Prospect streets, landed a 20- the fold. Earl Rodgers, George Harry Nevenesch are vieing for

> chi and Kent Pinkerton. The hurdles positions are wide

pal Pier in the bay at St. Peters-was top Junior High hurdler last ceive support from Lloyd Hughes season. Dave Dunn is out for this and Jim Hogan.

> Bob Sutton and Ron Downie. lead a sizeable force in the llus will join the former pair plus weight events. This pair of Seniors will toss both the shotput and the discuss, and trying to win places as pole Downie plans to work with the vaulters.

Rosenberry tied the Hogs for

total of two.

Ron Berthold all did some 880 and Kirk, Pogswig. Nevenesch, Bill mile work last year. The other dis-Mohn. Wayne Hughes. Gordon burg paper. Judy appears no tance men are Allen Sell. Lowell Pearson, Bob Grim and Leopold 'Hurier, Charles Nagle, Dick Bac will all try their hand at throwing

The drum measured 26 inches open with no experienced boys re- RODGERS and Henderson were Judy was using shrimp for bait turning. Jun Kirk ran the event a consistent point winners in the

The Thomas family has been in event, and Lloyd Hughes, a Senior | Carl Burns, Dick Fine, Gillis Florida for three months and an who shows all around ability will and Don Keifrider are the broad

> Mohn and Nunnemaker are holdovers in the pole vault. Al Bodohelping out in the sprints. Carl Burns and Jim Porter are also

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shoot and rebound with anyone in Miller's three field goals, and Trians the tourney. His rebound work CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH! REDUCE PRICES! IMMEDIATELY! **EFFECTIVE** CHRYSLER QUALITY

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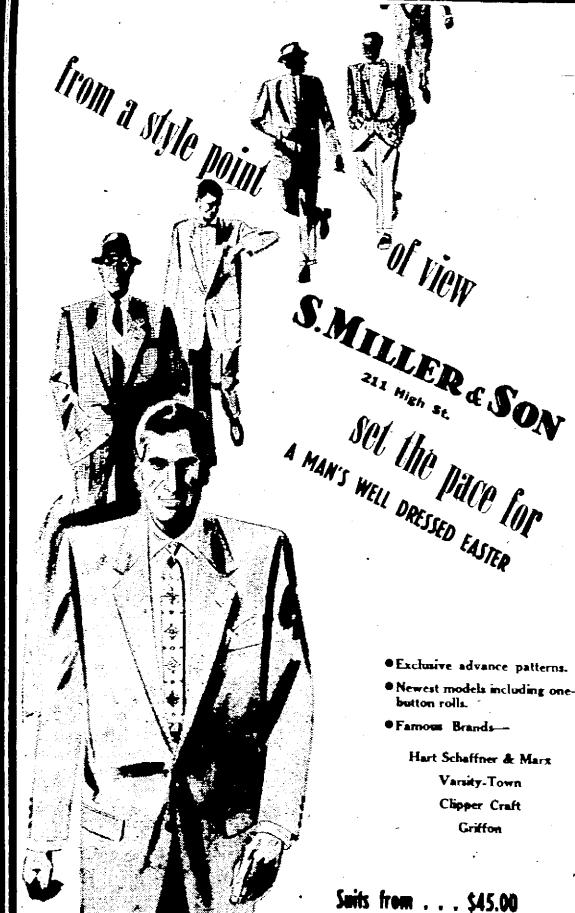
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Yeadon Halts Allentown; Sharon Wins

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 & -Underdog Yeadon smacked down a highly favored Allentown High school quintet 60-45 tonight to capture the eastern regional PIAA, Class A basketball championship. Yeadon now will meet Sharon in

the State Class A final at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra-Saturday night. Yeadon, given little chance

to go the distance when the Class B school gained the playoffs, played the giant killer tonight and never was in serious trouble in beating Allentown.

distanced. The Canaries tied the

YEADON was even hotter as the and bleeding Teddy "Red Top" bout, second half got under way and Davis in a nationally televised held a 20 point margin when Allen-bout tonight. town caned for time out with only. minutes left in the third quarter.

Larry Norkas dumped in six! weighed 100% to 100 for the field goals and four fouls for 16 Hartford, Conn., mattler. points - high for both teams. Team-Hunter each contributed 11 points liams 8-2 and Judge Charlie Bill North Wales. on four goals and three fouls. [7.3] all in favor of Araujo.

points on two goals and four fouls. Tommy Collins, but a loss tonight man and outfielder.

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Both Allentown and Yeadon George Araujo Decisions Teddy Davis the taller Allentown five was out- CLEVELAND, O., March 25 15- probably would have upset the successfully bottled up Meadville's

score with five markers and added George Araujo kept himself in plans. score with five markers and added to stream title sot by winning a unanimous and blood continued to stream in close, the Meadville five fre-

10-round decision over outclassed down from the cut throughout the quently lost possession.

Araujo, a methodical worker with pair of lightning hands,

Referee Tony La Branch Geyer, a 17-year-old first baseman ing 11 points. mates Jack Weissman and Jack scored at 7-2-1. Judge Herb Wil- who played the past two years with:

> Specials for THURSDAY, FRIDAY

> > and SATURDAY

Geyer, who is pushing six foot Franklin Reinhardt was top: Araujo, ranked No. 1 in the light- and weighs about 175 pounds, has scorer for the losers, sinking three, weight division, had been promised moved to Kenilworth in North Covgoals and five fouls for 11 points, a bout with the winner of the April entry township. With his Bucks Johnny Wescoe was second high 24 title bout between lightweight county team last year he hatted man for Allentown with eight/champion Jimmy Carter and 386 and fielded 965 as a first base-

| PITTSBURGH, March 25 🐙 = Sharon High school's basketball team easily defeated Meadville High school 55-45 tonight at Pitt P. Field House to win its fifth western regional Class A champions ship of Penssylvania Interscholasa tie Athletic association.

The well-coached Sharon team, representing District 7, coasted to victory in the last two quarters after building up a 22-14 halftime score.

was outscored 16-7 in the first one time in the second quarter The Sharon team started out

with a tight zone defense which

i Lloyd Sharrar, Meadville's 6-8 center, took scoring honors with North Wales Youth 18 points. In the first half, how To Play With Amoles ever, he was held to only one field goal and a foul. Norman Voronnees The Amole Juniors, American was the only other Meadville Legion team has plans for Ken player to hit double figures, scor-

SPORTS A 'Right' for Walcott



Heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano stabs his fist through a fight poster to show hotel manager Willard Ritzen in Chicago the punch with which he figures he'll end Joe Walcott's ambitions to recapture the crown April 10

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homa A&M, king-pin of the Mis-Friday. souri Valley conference, and independent Bradley today were THE ASSOCIATION is a 19-state threatened with expulsion from the group of 368 colleges and univernation's strongest academic ac-sities. It's academic approval is crediting association mostly for vital for prestige in the educational alleged athletic malpractices.

colleges and secondary schools received a recommendation from its transfer to accredited schools. disaccredited.

Oklahoma A & M, where coach Hank Iba's basketball teams have been perennial powers, was charged with subsidizing athletes and otherwise ignoring the North Central's strict athletic code. The commission recommended Oklahoma A & M be dropped from

the list of accredited institu-

tions effective July 1, 1953.

Bradley, located at Peoria, III. satisfactory athletic program and 2 single season. having educational weaknesses. It was recommended Bradley he placed on probation for the 1953-54 school year.

The recommendations will go to the association's executive committee for ratification and then be submitted to a general session of

world and loss of accreditation The North Central association of would seriously handicap students or faculty members seeking to

commission on colleges and edu- The action was the first crack cation that the two schools be down by the NCA since the group last Summer announced a program of strict reforms drafted by the association's committee on athletics.

> Frank Kellert, rookie înfielder with the St. Louis Browns, is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. where he starred in baseball and oasketball.

Captain Norb Lewisnki is the seventh Notre Dame basketball was said to be conducting an un-player to score over 300 points in

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mer Dallas players now in mil-

itary service which will last

beyond the coming season;

halfback John Petithon, who

went from Notre Dame to Dal-

las and is expecting a military

call; and center Tom Catlin of

Oklahoma, whose status with

the armed forces won't be

clarified until after his grad-

timore, only four ever wore

Browns' uniforms. Just two of

those were used much the past

char, Tennessee halfback who was

the Browns' No. 1 college draft

season - safety man Bert Rechi-

Of the ten players sent to Bal-;

Baltimore yesterday.

military service, played for Cleve-lof McCormack and Forrester re-weight.

The remaining five players dealt to the Colts by the

Browns were: Guard Elmer

Willhoite, University of South-

ern California; Art Spinney,

Boston College end getting out

of the armed forces; Gern

Nagler, Santa Clara end; and

tackles Owen Scheetz, Penn

third quarter and stayed there all

the way to defeat the Boston

Celties, 95-91, in the opener of

the best-of-five Eastern Division

NBA playoffs at Madison Square

Sanatoga Speedway

SUNDAY

Steve O'Neill Banks on Big 3 in Pennant Race Grid Browns, Baltimere Celts Exchange 10 Players | Knicks Top Celts | NEW YORK, March 25 128—The CLEVELAND, March 25 128—Iland in 1851 after college football turning from military services for New York Knickerhockers, after

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 Stout Stephen Francis O'Neill, the still rotund Irishman who is beginring his first full season as bench. hoss of the Fighting Phillies, will let his pitchers, three of the best in the league, do his talking for him now. He has made enough headlines this Spring, set up by trades and tirades.

Stout Steve was involved with a jabber session, set in type, with Charlie Dressen, on the Russ Meyer deal. The Phils, you may recall, shuffled pitcher Meyer in a four-club deal in which the Quaker City crew came up with Earl Torgeson, the bespectacled first sacker of the Braves.

Meyer wound up with Dressen's Dodgers and the claim in that camp is that the acquisition of Mever, a 13-game winner for the Phils last year, cinches the penuant for the

Stout Steve, doing his best to: prove that the club didn't pull one, has this to say: "I think that Torgie will help us a lot more than Meyer will help Brooklyn."

It could be-for the Phils have a fine looking pitching staff and if Torgie can hit that long ball for the club, the Phils might just be a pennant contender. They wound: up fourth last year after being in it most of the way.

STOUT STEVE is proud of his ; pitching staff, particularly his Big Three. He should be too, for Robin Roberts, the ace man, won-28 games last year while losing

Curt Simmons, the Sphinx from Egypt, Pa., won 14 and lost eight after coming out of the Army, and; Karl Drews, the big righthander, luck on the way.

Since the controversial Meyer man is gone. Steve must come up with a fourth starter and, at the moment, his plan involves Steve Rizdik, young righthander who did well late last year after being: given a chance to show what be could do

"In Roberts, Simmons and Drews making a bid for the spot. I'd say that we have a top three- Eddie Waitkus is still around as some; and I say that all three can the first sacker, too, and he did win 20 or more games. I'd like to well last year but doesn't hit the but the job is still open."

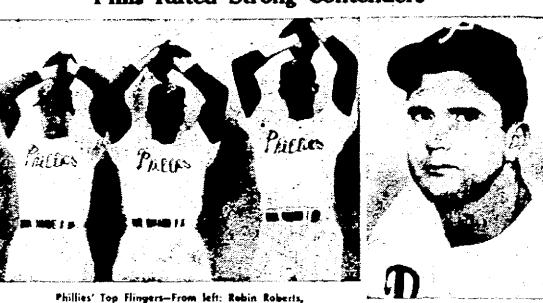
stanty could be a starter. And Kent lady fan in Chicago. Peterson, former Redleg hurler who was with Tulsa and Baltimore last year, has looked good all

'Among the newcomers. I'd say that Paul Stuffel might help if he can gain better control. Then we have Bob Miller and Howie Fox. Maybe one of them will win a starter's юр

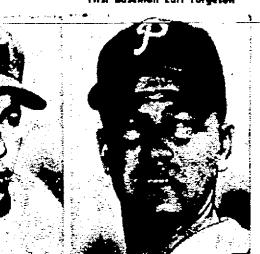
Konstanty has been used mostly in relief. Stuffel has a spectacular strikeout record in the minors and won 11 for Baltimore last season.

Andy Hansen and Ken Heint-for Schenectady last season. zelman will do the relief work with Among future hopefuls on this Peterson also available for that club is Ted Kazinski, a shortstop

Phils Rated Strong Contenders



Curt Simmons and Karl Drews.



Infielder Jack Lohrke

Pitcher Steve Ridzik

came in with 14 victories against Forrest Burgess, Stan Lopata and Billy Johnson, third baseman for Ransom Jackson of the Chicago 15 setbacks and bad some hard Ken Sylvestri on board. Burgess the St. Louis Cardinals, established Cubs hit his first major league did a fine job last year, catching a World Series record for the most homer May 5, 1950 off Bud Pod-110 games and hitting .296. Syl-triples (3) in a seven game series, biclan of the Dodgers. It came vestri is also used as a coach. A That was in 1947 when Billy was in the 10th inning and won the rookie here is Joe Lonnett, who with the New York Yankees, game for the Cubs, 7-6. has been in the service. He is

from Beaver Falls, Pa. THE INFIELD is a little thin in bench strength but is solid on the front line with Torgeson at first, "Of course, at this date, our Granny Hamner at short and Willie pilchers have been slightly wild in Jones at third. At second it is camp games," says Steve. "Not a fight between Jack Lohrke and that Drews, though. He has looked Counie Ryan with Tommy Glaviano, with the Cards last year,

have Rizdik as my fourth starter long ball. It is expected a trade might be made for Eddie, who drew front-page notice a couple of STEVE CONTINUES: "Jim Kon-wears ago when he was shot by a

The outfield packs plenty of class with Del Ennis, Richie Ashburn and Mel Clark ready to take up where they finished last year. Ennis, the Phils claim, is a better all-around ball player than Ralph Kiner and hit 20 homers last year.

Ashburn hit for .282 and Clark in his first year, batted .335 in 4 games. Then there is Johnny Wyr ostek, a regular last year, and Bill Nicholson, who will be used mostly in pinch-hitting roles. A newcomer lliere is Joe Tesauro, a .311 hitter

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The Cleveland Browns today swap at John Carroll bere. felt would be a "big belp" to his Boston college passing ace cur- Ft. Lee Defeats THE COLTS got Harry Agganis, The Browns obtained only one ton Red Sox American league base. Ft. Meade, 84-78

SPORIS

player they are sure of having next ball club. The quarterback re- INDIANTOWN GAP, March 25 Garden tonight. season—defensive tackle Don Colo, portedly got \$40,000 for signing a 12-Ft. Lee outscored Ft. Meade, six-foot-five, 260-pounder who baseball contract which the Red 84-78, tonight to enter the second played last season for the Dallas Sox said forbids him to play pro round of the second Army cham-Texans, whose franchise has been football. RACING at The win qualified Lee to meet

Coach Keith Molesworth, how-ever, is hopeful Agganis will Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky-change his mind, for Baltimore Ohio champ, tomorrow in the dou-badly needs a quarterback of Ag-light drew a first round him. gamis' ability. Should the Boston inridge drew a first round bye. passer return to the game, he Dick Schnittker established a could be the big man in the deal Second Army scoring record by

-coach Paul Brown worked out in garnering 33 points for the losers.

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Felton of Detroit and Gus Rubicini, State co-captain, and Dick Batten, College of the Pacific. hard-punching Italian from Tor-Coach Molesworth said the onto, meet tomorrow night at the choice a year ago, and guard Ed swap would "be a hig help to us Motor City arena in an eight-round Sharkey, obtained from Dallas the this Fall," and Brown said he was bout that will be televised from

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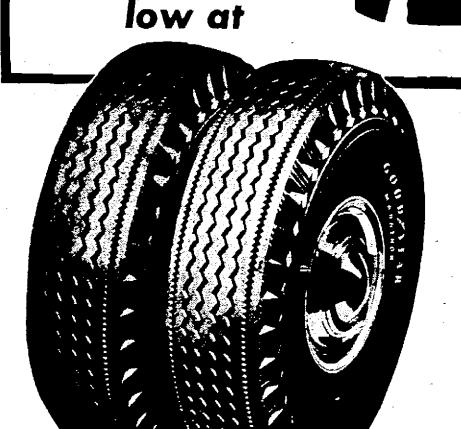
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Bob McNelly Reports He's Looking For 'Everything' for Diamond Team Roversford is one place that co-gibles Lou Alexander, a shortstop, Vern Benson singled home Tom

best hurler the past year and

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John Geiser a 175 poend Soph omore standing at least six feet?

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ordination counts at the moment, and first sacker Jake Troutwine or so speaks its high school base ball mentor, Bob VcNetly

"We're looking for everything admitted Bob in his usual frankly downnearted voice that usually wirds up talking about a first or second place club come the end of Yes we're looking for every

thing because the Fords this year aren't endowed with many accomplished high school ballplavers, and therefore Mc Nelly advocates using the nine with the best coording Before you reach for the lowels

to ad the Eagle couch in bemoan 's another pitching prospect, as ing his fate of lolling in the cellar concrassed to 110 pound utility in vent, h s only fur to warn fielder Ron Golie Junior Bob you that one or two lings can be 305h who seems to get better said in the Fords' favor First, they we displayed an in in either an infield or outfield role

herent dislike for parting with clamponships in the past and the, are defending Perkiomen Schuvlkill league baseball champs Seconds—thes have the circuits pest sticker of the 1952 campaign. in their camo again in the person of versame Bob Quinn

QUINN who split his personal n between fourd base and carce my the pass year will definitely he behind the bat this his Senior To take his place at flird there II

be Senior Mark Horner who took! ine same job the prist year when, Quinn went behind the musk Japior Charley Miller recurns to

handle the keys one sack chores. ut anacs vinere are scasoned cal ent and things begin to get a little green will our any benefit of envy McNelly, caught with a

dwindling school enrollment and therefore a small turn out of 25 boys for the high school team has definite ideas about the fillins for all the positions left open by gradua tion however and there isn't one Senior in the bunch

Soph Jimmie Heck looks like the choice to man first base, although his stature isnu out ne girafiish expe at all that one expeces of initial sack guardians

Ninch grader Ralph Bieber, a Linfield product like Quinn looks to have sacked the shortstop as signmere with Soph Les Greena wait and Jon ors Jansen Fray and Jack Strink the outfield choices

OF THE WHOLE group of gar deners Strunk is the lone candidate to have seen service of any amount during the 52 season Greenawalt and Fras were on the squad but failed to see fluch ac

Missing from this year's club que to graduation are outhelders Gene Lincoln and Fred DePaoh catener Phil Marsden and pucher Ray Stavecky in admission in theli

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The A's managed to run up nine base blows but they just didn't ome at the right time

The losers used Tom Tyson Len-Matarrazzo and Mike Kume, eutthe trio managed to fool note of the International league patters fyon was enarged with the loss

SAN DIEGO, Warch 25 8-George Strickland hit the first petch of the game for a homer and the only earned run the Cleveland Indians scored to day in a 62 loss to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league

comeback with the New York. The Caus made eight is of getting starting pitching assign. Cardinals won 7.1

Rip Repulski rookie outfielder, the bases full in the eighth

TAMPA, March 25 8-The Cin

einnati Reds' squad was split up again today with part of the boys resting and the 'B' team taking a > to 4 beating from the St. Louis Cardinals B" squad in 10 innings Slawecki was the circuit's underclass team and with a little

experience and accompaning improvement it will likely be one of the circuit's tougher teams in coming years. Especially now that junior high paseball has been in stalled with Jonn McWilliams handling the reins I The 'Fords won't win any flags

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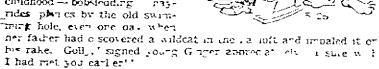
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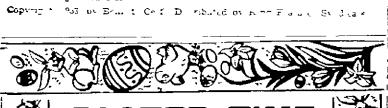
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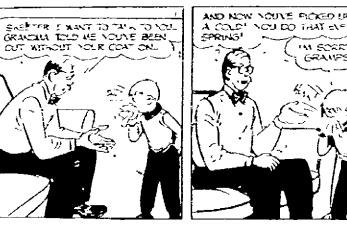
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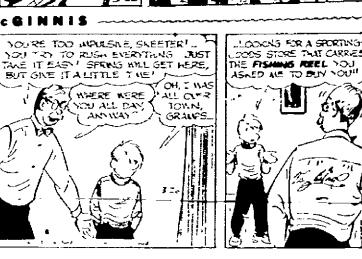








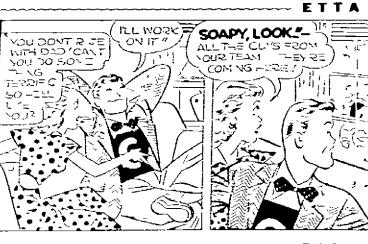


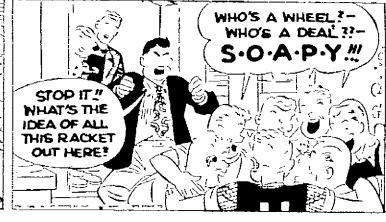












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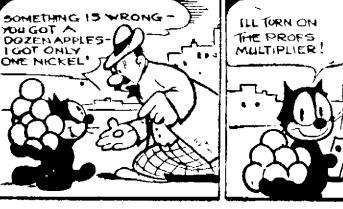




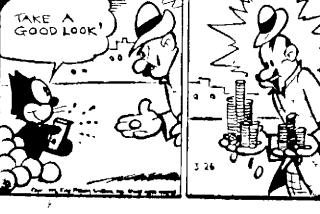
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intention of the Board of School Directors of the School District of Lower Pottsgrove Township.

of Lower Following Administration of County Pennsylvania, at the regular meeting to be held April 6, 1953, at 8 p. m. to Readopt a Resolution pre-

viously adopted May 5, 1952 levy-ing, in addition to all other real

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and manner of collecting the tax imposed by this Resolution; and

providing certain exemptions

and imposing penalties. That the said Board of School Di-rectors deem the levying of said

ing of additional funds over and above the taxes heretofore lev-

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Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) per annum. A copy of said pro-posed Resolution is available for

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OF LOWER POTTSGROVE. Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Township of Lower Potis-grove at a Regular Meeting to be held Monday, April 6 1903, at \$ p. m. to adopt a Resolution letying, in addition to other real estate and per capita taxes heretofore levied, a uniform text of 100 Mills per dollar 1610 00 on each one hundred; on the oc-cupation of every resident and; tampayer of said School District : / and the to be revied for the general retrouse purposes of said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1912. This notice is given in accord-Ance with the Act of Assembly approved June 25, 1947, 25 Amended

MICHAEL J. PETRICK, Secretary CARROLL L. RUTTER.

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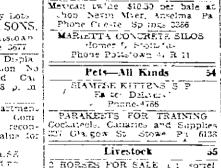
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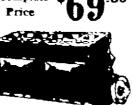
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